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ONTO THE HUSTINGS - Connecticut Gov. Abraham Ribicoff (left) sits with former President Harry Truman in Independence after the ex-president agreed to make a series of campaign speeches for Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy.

Castro Tells Roman Catholics He Follows Christ's Teaching

from a Batista firing squad.)

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Un-

that an American tourist identi-

The embassy said it knew noth-

from the Soviet Foreign Ministry

when the expulsion took place,

American citizen to be announced

Col. Edwin M. Kirton, the U.S.

Air Attache in Moscow, was or-

of photographing military instal-

Unidentified Tot

Mourned by Town

identified little girl Wednesday.

attending the service:

go on and on."

were no injuries.

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) - A

In a voice choked with emotion,

more than 70 Prescott residents

"Somewhere, someone is watch-

ing to learn what happened to a

there has been a misdeed, prob-

The note charged he had been

Soviet Boots

U.S. Tourist

For Spying

ion as a spy.

this morning.

telligence purposes.'

in as many days.

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro, Franco so that Franco can mobilolic Church, asserting that those count on in our country." "would be capable of crucifying Christ preached what we are do- cism.

In a boiling rage, the bearded Prime Minister charged that traitorous clergymen directed by the U.S. Embassy were provoking his revolution with church demonstrations. He also accused the United States of getting Spanish Generalissimo Franco to pressure Spanish priests in Cuba into attacking his

Shouting, waving his arms and giving seeming proof of his announcement that he has completely recoverde his health, Castro spoke for 31/2 hours to a post-midnight labor rally that roared approva of his attacks on the church with shouts in Spanish of "out!" and "to the execution

It was Castro's first public appearance since Cuba's Catholic hierarchy in a pastoral letter Sunday warned that communism is advancing in Cuba. The revolutionary leader was as angry as he has ever been in public.

"He who condemns a revolution lake this one betrays Christ," Castro rasped. "They are not only traitors to Christ but to their peo-

ple and to the fatherland." "There is no doubt that the American Embassy has thrown into the battle its final pawns," he declared. "There is no doubt that the mperialistci partner of (Spanish Generalissimo) Franco

and his fascsm has influenced

Another Try Readied To Grab Capsule

VANDERBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - America's newest satellite is flashing around the earth every 94 minutes awaiting the radio signal to hurl dered to leave the Soviet Union said a stone narrowly missed him. a 300-pound capsule toward Ha-

Discoverer XIII was launched at this West Coast Missile facil- lations. His assistant, Cpt. Irvity Wednesday through a fog ing T. McDonald Jr. of Provincebank into a perfect polar orbit. On the satellite's 17th trip across lar activites but was not ordered the top of the world late this afternoon, a radio signal is set to D'Affaires Edward L. Freers retrigger an operation the Air Force jected the charges. has tried six times without success. Recovery of a capsul of instruments from a vehicle in orbit.

Recovering a capu e is a key step to the puzzle of how to send man safely on a roundtrip visit to the inky void of space. Space scientists hope Discoverer XIII is their lucky number. If the capsule is recovered safely, monkeys -and eventually men-will follow.

they say. Here is how scientists plan to re-

rieve the capsule: Forward-firing rockets will slw other speed of the capsule so it falls toward the earth in a long, curving trajectory. When it hits the air parachutes will check its fall. Planes trai ing trapeze-like naser will try to catch the falling capsule, and ships will wait below in case they miss.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m.

Normal for August to date

Actual for August to date

AHEAD .51 INCH Normal since January 1 Actual since January 1 Normal year Actual last year River (feet)

Swedish Troops into Disputed Province

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold raced to the Congo today to personally lead a U.N. task force of Swedish troops into secessionist Katanga Province.

U.N. Official

Rushes Back

The secretary general had assurance from Katanga's chief of state, Moise Tshombe, that his force of 300 soldiers and two generals would be "received in an orderly manner" when they come

Tshombe dropped his threat to wage war on U.N. troops entering today rejected criticism of his ize against our countrymen as Katanga to replace Belgian forces government by the Roman Cath- many fascist priests as they can after the U.N. Security Council pledged they would be used only who condemned his revolution He issued veiled warning that for police duties and keep hands can governments, concerned over his government would retaliate if off his row with the central Congo Christ himself again because the church does not halt its criti- government of Premier Patrice and Khrushchev's hostility to the Lumumba. The Katanga premier Castro attacked the "scribes tried to put conditions on the U.N. and pharisees who did not raise action but Hammarskjold rejected

a voice to protest against the these and Tshombe acceded. crimes of (Dictator Fulgencio) Hammarskjold's mission is to Batista, the scribes who were speed the withdrawal of the 7,500 photographed with the tyrant - Belgian troops who are now pabaptizing the children of the ty- trolling the mineral-rich province. The Belgians said they would re-(Some of the church's highest move their soldiers when they ranking prelates baptized Ba could be sure the U.N. forces tista's children, but at least one could protect the 12,000 Belgian leading Catholic prelate, the Most civilians still in Katanga.

Rev. Enrique Perez Serntes, The secretary general took off archbishop of Santiago, once in for Leopoldville at 12:55 a.m. in tervened to save Castro's life a special Boeing 707 jet put at his disposal by President Eisen hower when commercial transport was not readily available. Refueling stops were scheduled in the the plane was due in Leopoldville tonight

> Meanwhile, Lumumba appealed for national unity in the wake of antigovernment rioting in Leopold-

"Let us stop the quarrels; let ion told the U. S. Embassy today us abandon the destructive spirit,' Lumumba said in a radio appeal fied only as Robert Christner has repeatedly broadcast by the nabeen expelled from the Soviet Un. tional network.

"All disorder must stop," Lumumba said. "Let us preserve ing about Christner and first our independence. The whole

heard of him in the note delivered world is watching us." As Lumumba's appeal in French and the local Lingala dialect was broadcast, steel-helmeted Congosent to the Soviet Union in July lese police marched in close forto collect industrial and military mation through the sprawling na-

intelligence. The note did not say tive city They held rifles and tommy-Tass, the official Soviet news guns at the ready while long billyclubs dangled on their hips.

agency, said the Foreign Ministry had warned the embassy Congolese soldiers barred acagainst "exploiting tourists for incess to the Abako office where Wednesday night's rioting flared up. Around the Place De La Vic-It was the fifth case of American spying charged by the Soviets toire, in the heart of the quarter, since the downing of Francis crowds of silent Congolese tensely Gary Powers' U2 plane May 1. watched the marching police and and the second expulsion of an trucks loaded with soldiers.

During the rioting Wednesday rocks were thrown at the young premier's car, but he was not hurt. Some Congolese policemen Wednesday. He was accused of The government announced that organizing a spy apparatus and a number of the rioters have been arrested and served notice that

town, Mass., was accused of simi-4 Persons Slain out of the country. U. S. Charge By Gunman in Washington Home

other arrests would be made.

PASCO, Wash. (AP)-Four porsons were shot to death early today in a home. The gunman fled

community that knew her only in Police identified the four vicdeath sorrowfully buried an untims, all shot in the head, as Tru- the Review Times, expired June 24. man H. Brown, Celeste Dixon. Israel M. Fowler and Robbie Jean Dr. Charles Franklin Parker of Harris. They were residents of the Congregational Church told Pasco, Their ages were not given. Brown was white, the others Negroes.

The shootings took place in a bedroom of the home of Mrs. little girl left on the desert. If Harris. Police said Mrs. Harris' young

ably a disquieted conscience will son was awakened by the noise and saw a man run from the The tot was found half buried house, jump in a car and speed in the Arizona Desert south of off. Then he found the bodies. Prescott July 31. She is believed | The boy got the telephone operato have been between 6 and 8 tor, who rang the police station years old, but her identity and for him. The boy told officers the cause of death remain a mystery man he saw run was white.

Carrier, Can Collide High Jump Planned SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-The carrier Bennington and the de-Base, N.M. (AP) - Air Force now have four children. stroyer Edwards collided Wednes. Capt. Joe Kittinger will make anday during refueling operations other high altitude jump Aug. 16 self in because I was afraid my securities. The balance came from at the airport in a private limu-collided with a semi-trailer truck 175 miles off the California coast A Navy spokesman said there Dec. 11, he made a jump from me and maybe would not want sales tax money to the local gov- accompanied y Col. W. Cury, a cleville, who was not injured. The 74,700 feet.

Khrush May Carry His Propaganda Before U.N. Assembly Personally

about Cuba's swing toward com- its international operations.

KENNEDY SEEKS PAY BILL

munism is expected to help the

tion in the Cuban situation.

Guards Prep

Camp Grayling Site

For Two-Week Stay

pons Platoon of Company A, 166th

Infantry Regiment, Ohio National

Guard, will leave here Saturday

for two weeks of summer training

All personnel of the local unit

have been ordered to report at

the armory on E. Franklin St.

midnight Friday for travel pre-

parations. The gardsmen will de-

part here at 6.45 a, m. Saturday.

from Saturday until August 28.

other units of the 166th for compre-

hensive study of all phases of army

and a coverage of general subjects.

Company A currently has 150 en-

listed men and five officers. M-Sgt.

Chester Iery is the local unit ad-

By Ambush

ized five days.

that I know of.'

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)-Wiley

at Camp Grayling, Michigan.

To Congo Area WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. au- | United States, have been cold to | Monday for San Jose. Among his | Khrushchev's campaign against thorities believe Soviet Premier his show of interest. Hammarskjold To Lead tempted to carry his violent propaganda campaign against the United States personally into the

U. N. General Assembly Khrushchev said this week he would consider it "a great honor" to attend the meeting opening in New York next month, and to discuss disarmament proposals. Bu

may be his apparent failure so far to obtain invitations from Latin-American countries other than Cuba to make personal visits For Training

The belief here is that Khrushchev would like to combine a flying trip to the U.N. with a grand tour of as many U.S. neighbor nations as would welcome hm.

But Central and South Ameriexpanding Soviet ties with Cuba

Laos Rebels Report Coup Is Success

military rebels who seized power pany A which also has platoons in in Laos announced in a delayed Columbus. Last year the unit parcommunique received in Saigon ticipated in field training at Camp today that "the goal of the coup Breckinridge, Ky. de force has been attained."

1"the population has approved the movement and remained calm throughout the entire country." Azores and at Accra, Ghana, and said the communique sign devb paratroop Capt. Kong Le, the grethe. ader of the revolt

The rebels said "all officers of various services and units of the training. The period will include armed forces" declared them firing of weapons, field problems selves ready to serve the country. religion monarchy and constitution and cooperate with the revolutionary movement.

The rebels' 40-member execu- ministrator and field first sertive committee wll govern "on a temporary basis," the communique said adding that the rebellion "was not promoted by any New Yorker political group or party but rather to fulfill the people's desire."

"The movement has received no haterial or moral help from any Mystified material or moral help from any foreign power whatsoever but was created thanks to the spirit of sacrifice of the committee itself.' it said.

The rebel claim that all army officers were cooperating was Oglesby, 40, is a law-abiding famcontradicted by reports that high ily man. His workday existence ranking officers were still loyal differs little from that of millions to the government of Premier of other Americans. Yet someone Tiao Samsonith and by an uncon- has shot him from ambush twice firmed report that the minister in the last three months. of defense, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan. was planning to mount a resist is what has happened to him in ance movement against the reb- this quiet Long Island suburb:

Strike Closes Fostoria Paper

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP) - The International Typographers Union went on strike today at the Fos- pairs when a shot rang out This toria Review Times.

Robert Ameln, ITU international representative said members of Oglesby is recovering satisfacto-Local 260 voted to strike Wednes- rily day night after a breakdown in negotiations for a new contract. it would suspend publication after today's issue and until the dispute is settled. The final issue was put together by a skeleton crew.

The newspaper's 12-man mechanical staff including printers, to anyone at the Tungsten Corp. stereotypers and pressmen served the ITU picket line.

Ohio Parolee Gives Up in Texas

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)-Robert E. Hamilton, a 37-year-old bottling company employe, called police and told them he wanted to turn himself in as an Ohio parole into custody

Hamilton was released on parole more than 301/2 million dollars. from Ohio Penitentiary after serving four years of a 20-year sen- urers for distribution by county tence for theft. He said he jumpd parole in 1955, got married and

nex tweek to rally suppor t for meeting today at a closed session. he has displayed in recent months pressures against Soviet interven-His appearance also provided an to make or imply commitments opportunity for him to discuss of Soviet military power far out-Secretary of State Christian A | U.S. handling of the Cuban crisis, side the range of Soviet defense Herter is scheduled to leave here the situation in the Congo and interests.

advisers he will take Charles E. the United States and its allies

Herter arranged to give the not so much concerned about

Apalachin" crime school directed weeks. by top mobsters and operating from the haunts of the old Mur-

The reportedly widespread con- Bohlen, the government's top ex- since the Paris summit conference

U.S. effort at a foreign ministers Senate Foreign Relations Com- Khrushchev making propaganda

meeting in San Jose, Costa Rica, mttee a preview of the San Jose as they are about the tendency

cern in other American capitals pert on Soviet communism and broke down May 16.

At least one teenager was slain in gangland style by the youthful syndicate as an object lesson to

in Brooklyn and Queens in predawn raids Wednesday. They av The training period will last and charged them with a series The local platoon is part of Commillion dol ars over a two- year

CAMP Grayling is in Crawford

County in the northern part of Deputy Chief Inspector Ray-Michigan's lower peninsula. The camp site is located on Lake Mar-

NEW YORK (AP) - A "junior | very big names in the following

Herter and his associates are

Circleville's 2nd Rifle and Wea- der Inc. gang has been smashed 1957. Of the 50-odd men atteding by Brooklyn police.

informers, detectives say. Police swooped down on homes

The crime school gang was unrested 22 persons accused of be- of the gangland murder of a 17- remark also applied to the adlonging to the crime-school gang year-old Brooklyn boy June 3. of burglaries that netted a half- was thrown from a car, beaten education, housing, and area re-

found in a gutter in the Bath Student sin the "school" took Beach section Brooklyn, where lessons from estblished mobsters the old Murder Inc. mob oper- President was dragged or pushed in murder as well as theft, police afed. The area has been the scene into this at all." of many gangland-style slayings.

slain only a few hours before he He said the nivestigations con- was to go into court on a charge

Junior Crime School Smashed In Brooklyn Mobster Haunts

The reference to "Apalachin' recalled the gangland meeting in Apalachin, N. Y., on Nov. 14, the meeting, 20 were found guilty in federal court of conspiracy to obstruct justice in not divulging

why they were at the conference. Murder Inc. a murder-for-profit mob with headquarters in Brooklyn, was smashed almost 20 years

covered during the investigation Kennedy said, and added that his The victim, Vincent Graffeo, and shot five times. His body was development.

mond V. Martin added: "This was roused the suspicions of other last year, Goldwater said, bea junior Apalachin group, being mtmbers of the gang who were cause "it honestly believed it groomed for future activities in afraid he would talk. He was would be inflationary. Goldwater, opposing Kennedy's tinuing and should turn up "some of possessing burglary tools.

Soviet Military Aides Gather Stacks of U.S. Defense Data

expelling the U.S. air attache taches of the Soviet Embassy; from Moscow Wednesday on es- nd Vsevolod N. Genriov nd three busy days here collecting lerned. armloads of the latest defense information.

Jr. who followed the men through | clerk. exhibits and lectures at the convention of the Assn. of the U.S. Army, says two other Iron Curtain military men from Poland

Spy-Pilot's Parents Head Last Thursday night, he again For Moscow was at the service station. Again he had just completed some re

ers, of Pound, Va., whether he felt optimistic about the triai attendants at the gas station, or which starts Wednesday.

His wife, Ida Ford Powers baffled. They can't guard Ogles replied: "I can't say." She exby against all possible shooting pressed hope she and her husband could see theirson before the So Oglesby goes on living, and trial.

> er, was pale. She was accompanied by Dr. Lewis K. Ingram, her physician. To a question whether she felt well enough to make the trip, she said: "I think I can make it. I'll try."

> An airlines representative said Life magazine mde the reservtheir tickets. The are scheduld

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Viktor F. Lobanov and Vsevolod Washington Evening Star says S. Tovma, both being lieutenant \$1.25 by 1963 in a series of three that while the Soviet Union was colonels and assistant military atpionage charges, four Soviet mili- Avgust A. Yashin, assistant air tary attaches were winding up attaches whose rank could not be ics, not of politics," Goldwater great voter appeal, but does it

The Poles were named as Capt. Edward Gordon of the military at-Th story, reporting the obser- tache's office in the Polish Emvations of reporter Jerry O'Leary bassy, and Roman Misztal, a

> There was nothing illegal about the six Communist bloc men's three busy days-they were registered at the convention and had been used to being the boss for th credentils available to mili- 71/2 years.

> crammed into bulging briefcases that he intends to continue to be classified.

But an Army spokesman said next January, seven items of defense hardware

reconnaissance vehicle planned to veto. replace the armored car or the of Francis Gary Powers, Ameri light tank; a new configuration defense firing system with electronic computer; an SD5 drone a typical warhead of about 200 m.m.; a "Red Eye" hand-carried antiplane weapon, and a working model of a Sadaccomputer.

Columbus Suffers Deluge, Troubles

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP) - A storm which dropped up to 1.7 plans for such conferences. inches of rain on Columbus Johnson not only the strategy but Wednesday night caused considerable trouble.

Several cars were covered with water when underpasses quickly Texas Priest Indicted flooded up, a rain-caused short circuit in an air raid sren n sub- For Assault on Coed urban Bexley prompted a myriad of calls to the fire department, and

Powers who visited Vice Pres- for a skull fracture, internal in- Dist. Atty. R. L. Lattimore lice cited him with traveling left by Miss Maria America Guerran, of center, said his car crossed the 20. Hamilton said, "I just gave my- cial institutions and dealers in Mr. and Mrs. Powers arrived center line on the river road and College. from an undisclosed height. On kids would grow up and not know the regular monthly distribution of sine. They and the doctor were driven by James White, 44, of Cir wuck Jurst into flames.

Dem Nominee Seeks Boost In Minimum

Senate Session Sees Candidate Step Back In Political Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential candidate, stood today in

the political glare of the current congressional session. Since the session began Monday, Kennedy and the Republican candidate, Vice President Rich-

ard M. Nixon, have kept in the shadows, letting others catch the spotlight. But Kennedy pushed forward Wednesday night, fighting for a

minimum wage bill. He said he'll try to convince the Senate to pass his bill without major change. It would in-

crease the minimum wage to \$1.25

and extend coverage to five mil-

lion more workers. In the debate Wednesday night, Kennedy said the Eisenhower administration had opposed any increase in the \$1.00 minimum wage and then reluctantly agreed to accept a boost to \$1.15.

"They were dragged to it," ministration's stand on medical care for the aged, federal aid to

But Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) said: "I don't think the

The administration had opposed Police believed that Graffeo hd an increase in the minimum wage

> bill, said it would increase unemployment by half a million in three to four months. "By artificially increasing wages, we're going to see addi-

tional unemployment." Goldwater told the Senate in opening an attack on the measure. The bill would boost the present \$1 hourly minimum wage to

steps, and also would extend coverage of the wages and hours law to five million more workers. "This is a question of economsaid. "I admit this proposal has

have economic sense?" Until now, Kennedy has kept hands off to let his runningmate, Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas manage the Democratic show in the Senate.

Nixon's position is complicated

by the fact that Eisenhower has The President made it clear at Neither was the data they his news conference Wednesday

his own man until his term ends He said, among other things, disclosed at the convention never that while Nixon will be consulted, before had been seen by the gen. he alone will make the final decision on which bills passed by

Thse included a T114 tracked Congress to accept and which to Although the vice president was instrumental in getting the Republican convention to adopt a platform plank calling for an acceleration of the administration's defense program, Eisenhower said Nixon had never made known to him any difference of views on

> Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, said the vice president regarded the decision on this is-

this matter

sue as the President's. Although Eisenhower said he had no objection to Nixon's holding press conferences and speaking as freely as he pleased, Klein said the vice president has no

much of the political infighting in the Senate session.

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)-A Hidalgo County grand jury Wednesa flaming truck-car collision oc- day indicted a Roman Catholic curred on the Olentangy River priest, the Rev. John B. Feit, 27, on a charge of assault with in-One person was being treated tent to rape,

juries and lacerations. He was filed a charge maning Father Feit Melvin Ross, 29, of Columbus, Po- last week on a complaint signed student at Pan American

> The district attorney said the girl told him a man seized her March 23 as she knelt in prayer in Sacred Heart Catholic Church,

were similarly occupied. He doesn't know why. But this The Soviets were identified as tary attachs On May 17, he was completing some do-it-yourself repairs on his car at a service station. A shot rang out and a bullet fragment entered his head. He was hospital-

NEW YORK (AP)-The parents

"Not a bit," he said. Police are investigating but are when asked the same question,

Mrs. Powers, a cardiac suffer-

She wore a blue-print dress and

ident Richard M. Nixon in Wash-

friend of the family

\$301/2 Million Fund Is Divided by State

There have been no threats to

his wife or five children, to the

plant where he has a steady job.

looking over his shoulder.

violator Wednesday. He did not Auditor James A. Rhodes today a black shawl. tell police his name, but they reported the largest single distritraced the call and took Hamilton | bution of local government money ever made by the state. It totaled tions for the Powers and paid for The money went to county treas. to leave London Friday.

budget commissions. More than 281/2 million dollars ington Wednesday, said he expect-HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE came to Texas. The Hamiltons of the money came from the state ed Nixon would "do all he can" intangible tax levied upon finan- for the flier. ernment fund.

time he was hit in the shoulder. The wound was not serious, and can U2 pilot, departed aboard a of the Nike-Zeus missile; in art-London-bound plane today for his ist's conception of the Army's new Moscow trial on espionage Mauler, a mobile automatic air "I'm scared," Cglesby said as he discussed the shootings. "I Newsmen at Idlewild Airport haven't got an enemy in the world asked the father, Oliver W. Pow

Music Testing Program Starts

All instrumental music students from the Ashville-Harrison Schools are to meet at Ashville High School auditorium Monday evening, for an introductory session to the preschool training and testing sessions to be held daily August 15 to 26.

Although letters are being sent to all previously-enrolled instrumental music students it is feared that either old students or new arrivals will be overlooked, therefore it is asked that all bandsmen spread the news concerning these rehearsals.

Purpose of the two-week training and testing classes is to prepare for beginning school activities and also to place students in one or more of the following organizat

Concert Band, Cadet Band, Junfor Band, Football Band, and Parade Band.

Daily schedule after Monday is: training and testing session nighlty at 8 p. m.; football band 6 p. m. parade band 3:30 - 5 p. m.

All previously issued music and uniform equipment must be turned in at the Monday evening ses-

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Dallas H. and Thelma M. Stevens to Thomas F. and Helen A. McGuire, lot 8, P.A.T. Subdivision,

Flora McLellan to George B. Miller, lot 12 and part lot 13, Cromley's Fourth Addition, Ash-

ESTATE INVENTORIES

Ella C. Maddux, Circleville, personal goods and chattels, \$1,162.75; accounts and debts receivablt, \$12,267.90; real estate, \$15,000; total appraisement, \$28,430.65.

Thailand, formerly Siam, has a population of about 24 million.

A steel bridge was put across the Colorado River at Moab, Utah,

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS op Association here today as fol-

\$17.35; 240-260 lbs., \$16.85; 260-280 Route 1. Williamsport. lbs., \$16.35; 280-300 lbs., \$15.60; 300-350 lbs., \$15.10; 350-400 lbs., lbs., \$16.35; Sows, \$14.75 down.

CATTLE RECEIPTS - 224 Head Steers and heifers, choice 26-26-90, good 24.50-26; steers and heifers, commercial 31-24-50, utility 18-21; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 18 down cows 10-16-40; bulls 13-50-18-75. CALVES RECEIPTS-55 Head-Good o choice 36-28.75; common to good 15-

; head 30 down. SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS -

CASH prices paid to farmers

Circleville Eggs Light Hens Heavy Hens Young Roosters
Old Roosters
Butter

CHICAGO CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 5,500; butchers steady to 25 high. er; mixed lots 1-2 and 1-3 190-250 lb butchers 17.75-18.00; 20 head 1-2 around 210 lbs 18.10; mixed 1-3 and 2-3 190-270 lbs 17.25-17.75; mixed 2-3 and 3s 270-300 lbs 17.00-17.50; mixed 2-3 and 3s 300-17.50; mixed 2-3 and 3

17.50; mixed grade 2-3 and 3s 300-400 lb sows 15.00-17.00; mixed grade 3-3 and 3s 400-550 lbs 13.50-15.00. Cattle 800: calves none: slaugh ter steers and helfers steady; load of mixed choice and prime 1,225 lb steers 26.50; two loads high

Ib steers 26.50; two loads high choice with a prime end 1.440 lbs 25.25; most good to average choice 22.25.25.50; few mixe d standard and good 21.50.22.25; good to choice heifers 20.75.24.00; choice 23.00.24.00; utility and commercial cows 13.50.15.75; utility and commercial bulls 16.50.20.50; and commercial bulls 16.50.20.50; word and choice valers 20.00. good and choice vealers 22.00-25.00.

Sheep 1,000; slaughter spring lambs steady to 1.50 lower choice and prime native spring lambs 19.00-20.00; most lots mixed good and choice 17.00-18.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs
(85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of
Agri.) — 8,950 estimated, steady
with Wednesday on butcher hogs
and sows. No 2 average good
butchers 190-220 lbs 17.50-17.75;
graded No 1 meat types 190-220
lbs 18.00-18.25. Sows under 350 lbs
14.50-15.25, over 350 lbs 12.50-14.25.
Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs
14.50-17.50; 220-240 lbs 17.25-17.50;
240-260 lbs 16.75-17.00; 260-280 lbs
16.25-16.50; 280-300 lbs 15.75-16.00;
over 300 lbs 15.00-13.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Produ ers Livestock Co-operative Assn.

—Steady. Slaughter steers an
yearlings: Choice 24.30-26.50; good yearlings: Choice 24.30.26.50; good 23.00.24.50; standard 19.00 - 23.00; utility 19.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 23.00.24.70; good 21.00.23.00; standard 17.00 - 21.00; utility 17.00 down commercial bulls 19.00.20.70; utility 16.00-19.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.50-17.50; utility 13.00.14.50; earners and cutters 13.00 down.

Veal calves—Steady to 1.00 higher; choice and prime 27.00.29.00; good to choice 22.50-27.00; standard and good 17.50-23.50; utility 16.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — 50 lower; strictly choice 18.50-20.50; good and choice 17.00-18.50; commercial and good 14.00-17.00; utility 12.00 down; slaughter sheep 5.00 down.

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DEMOCRATS' DRIVER GETS A JACKET-Heading for a session of the Senate in Washington, Democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy gets a National Teen Age Safe Driving Roadeo jacket from (from left) Ellen Richards, 18, Lovington, N. M.; George Hannah, 17, Baltimore (hidden); Robert Anderson, 17, Washington; Ray Monger, 18, Elkton, Va., and Joseph Voci, 17, Brockton, Mass.

ASC Committeemen To Meet At Convention Here Friday

Seventy-five men have been port; Second Alternate, Gene Hinelected community committeemen ton, Route 2, Circleville. for the Agricultural Stabilization Madison Township - Chairman, and Conservation Committee. Waldo Swoyer, Route 2, Ashville; Each township names a chairman, Vice-Chairman, George Stump, vice-chairman, member, first and Route 2, Ashville; Member, War-

second alternate. tee will serve as delegate to the Route 2, Ashville; Second Altercounty convintion set for 9 a. m., nate, Leslie Cook, Route 1, Ashtomorrow in the ASC office, 206 S. | ville. Court St.

The convention will elect a county committee. Community commit-

Circleville Township - Chairman, A. J. Dunkel, Route 3, Circle-Member, Donald K. Bower, Route Sterling. . Circleville; First Alternate, Orin Bircher, Route 3, Circleville; Second Alternate, Roger May, Route

Darby Township - Chairman, Russell Shannon, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Vice-Chairman, Everett J. Eakin, Route 2, Orient; Member, Charles Shannon, Route 2, Orient: First Alternate, Pat Neal, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Second Alternate, James Fortney, Route 1,

Deercreek Township - Chairman, John Wardell, Route 1, Clarksburg; Vice-Chairman, Jim Hog prices all net, were report- Mowery, Route 2, Williamsport; ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- Member, Gordon Rihl, Route 2, Circleville; First Alternate, Dave Nobel, Route 2, Williamsport; Sec-190-220 lbs., \$17.75; 220-240 lbs., ond Alternate, Merrill Carmean,

Harrison Township - Chairman, Robert Baum, Route 1. Ashville; \$14.60; 180-190 lbs., \$17.35; 160-170 Vice-Chairman, Paul Barch. Route 1. Lockbourne: Member, Paul Kuhlwein, Route 1, Ashville: First choice 26-26.90, Alternate, Homer Cromley, Route 1, Ashville; Second Alternate, Har-Jackson Township - Chairman, Galen Mowery, Route 3, Circle-

ry C. Speakman, Route 1, Ashville. ville; Vice-Chairman, Willard 208 Head—top of 20.85.

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Sengte Ratifies Dudleson, Route 3, Circleville;

Senate Ratifies Antarctic Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate has ratified a treaty with the Soviet Union and 10 other nations designating the icy vastness of Antarctica as a field for scientific exploration.

The pact pledges the 12 nations

to peaceful pursuits in Antarctica and forbids use of the continent for military activities of any kind. It also bans nuclear explosions and the dumping of radioactive waste there pending the conclusion of international agreements. Treaty nations include the United Kingdom, Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Chile, France, Japan, New Zealand, Norway and South

Ohio Corn To Average 61 Bushels to Acre

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department says Ohio will ment predicted these yields for Route 2, Circleville. Ohio in other crops: Winter wheat, 35 bushels per acre and 43,235,000 bushels total production; oats, 60 and 62,700,000; soybeans for beans, 26 and 40,560,000; tobacco, 1,596 pounds per acre and 20,750,000 pounds total production; and sugar beets, 15.5 tons per acre and 341-000 tons total production.

Alaska Opposes Move

JUNEAU (AP) - Alaskan voters Tuesday defeated a proposal to move the state capital from Juneau to the more populous Anchorage area.

ren Kinsell, Route 2, Ashville; The chairman of each commit- First Altrenate, Kenneth Black,

Monroe Township - Chairman, Franklin Bailey, Mt. Sterling; Vice-Chairman, Ronnie Rivers, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Member, Dwight Reid, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; First Alternate, Paul Moore, ville: Vice-Chairman, L. Robert Route 1, Williamsport; Second Al-Liston Jr., Route 3, Circleville; ternate, Arthur Dick, Route 1, Mt.

Muhlenberg Township - Chairman, Kenneth Reid, Route 1, Williamsport; Vice-Chairman, Arthur Beatty, Ashville; Member, Darwin Allen, Route 1, Orient; First Alternate, Paul Stout, Route 3, Circleville; Second Alternate, Donald Streitenberger, Route 1, Orient.

Thomas E. McFadden, Route 1. New Holland; Vice-Chairman, Harley Evans, Route 1, New Holland; Member, Clarke Smith, Route 1, New Holland; First Alternate, Woodrow Workman, Route John C. Roberts, Route 1, New Holland.

man, Virgil Hayslip, Route 1, Circleville; Vice - Chairman, Alva D. Dyer, Route 1, Circleville; Member, Roy Dunkle, Route 1, Circleville; First Alternate, David Ev-Alternate, Paul Arnold, Route 1, Circleville

Saltcreek Township- Chairman. Raymond Hedges, Route 1, Laurelville; Vice-Chairman, Robert Bower, Route 1, Kingston; Member, Robert Collins, Route 4, Circleville; First Alternate, Donald Strous, Route 2, Adelphi; Second Alternate, Raymond Hinton, Route 1, Kingston.

Scioto Township - Chairman, James Walker, Route 2, Ashville; Vice-Chairman, Ray Beavers, Route 1, Orient; Member, K. R. Bidwell, Route 2, Orient; First Alternate, Harold Gulick, Route 2, Orient; Second Alternate, James Hastings, Route 2, Ashvlile.

Walnut Township - Chairman, Martin Barr, Route 1, Ashville; Vice-Chairman, William Plum Jr. Route 2, Ashville; Member, Emerson Brown, Route 2, Ashville; First Alternate, Harvey Seitz, Route 1, Ashville; Second Alter- left heel. nate, Chester Noecker, Route 1,

Ashville. Washington Township - Chairman, Russell Waidelich, Route 4, Circleville; Vce-Chairman, Russell Andrews, Route 1, Stoutsville; Member, Arthur Leist, Route Stoutsville; First Alternate, Robert Rhoads, Route 4, Circleville; Second Alternate, Harold

Thompson, Route 4, Circleville. Wayne Township - Chairman. Harold Schein, Route 2, Circleville; Vice-Chairman, Donald Davis, Route 2, Circleville; Member, William Thornton, Roocoee 2, Circle produce 61 bushels of corn per ville; First Alternate, Archie Wilacre and yield a total of 242,048,- liams, Route 2, Circleville: Second 000 bushels in 1960. The depart- Alternate, John A. Stevenson,

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Deaths

MR. RUSSELL E. PITMAN Mr. Russell E. Pitman, 64, Co lumbus, former resident of Circle-

ville, died today Mr. Pitman was born in Pickaway County, the son of John and Elizabeth Thomas Pitman.

He is survived by his wife, Opal and one sister, Mrs. Beulah Doner,

Friends may call Friday at the Kelley Funeral Home, Columbus, and Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the Defenbaugh Funeral

Home, Circleville. Services and burial arrangements will be announced later by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Small Gainers Help Stock **Mart Prices**

NEW YORK (AP) - A wide spread sprinkling of small gainers gave the stock market a higher tone early this afternoon.

Selling chipped away at some early gains, however, and the market seemed to be having difficulty maintaining any worthwhile momentum.

Trading continued at a fairly good clip, well ahead of Wednesday. A very few specially situated issues moved mor e than a point, but the great majority of changes were held to fractions.

Brokers liked the technical position of the n.arket, which has managed five successive small advances in the face of continued uncertainties for the near-term business outlook and the world

Shifting of trading interest from aircraft-missile issues to oils to coppers to steels was haled in some quarters as building a broad base for the market, but decried in others as a sign of weakness. No one group stepped to the for today to set the pace. Sceels,

mostly higher. Chemicais, utilities, metals and tobacco continued to move anead, but the motor and airline groups developed a mixed picture.

the most recent favorite, were

The Dow Jones average of 30 in-Perry Township - Chairman, dustrials at noon was up 2.23 at

average was up 0.60 at 217.80 at August 22. noon with industrials up 0.80, rails up 0.20 and utilities up 0.30. U.S. government bonds drifted 1, New Holland; Second Alternate, lower. Corporates were mixed.

Pickaway Township - Chair- Boy Burned by Gasoline

Four persons were treated and ans, Route 4, Circleville; Second released and one transferred yesterday at Berger Hospital. David Stevens, 13, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harlen Stevens, Laurelville, was burned when a can of burning gasoline was accidently spilled on him while camping along a creek near his home. He was treated and transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Nadine Hinton, 10 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinton, Tarlton, fell off a bicycle injuring her left thumb at her home.

Mrs. Harold Reid, 19, 223 S. Scioto St., was stung on the forehead by a bumble bee.

Donald Marshell, 49, 376 Watt St. cut his left second finger on a saw working at the DuPont Plant. He received a one and a half inch laceration on his second finger.

Neal Childress, 26, Route 4, stepped on a rusty nail working on a farm. He received a puncture wound on the bottom of his

Negroes Book Boycott OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) -An influential Negro organization has called for a general boycott of all downtown Oklahoma City stores unless all restaurants in the city re-opened to Nebroes. Dr. C. N. Atkins, president of the Citizens Human Relations Council, said Wednesday night the boycott will begin next Monday.

> All Summer Suits Reduced 20% to 25%

Caddy Milleris



WEEKEND SMOKER - Bronz schoolteacher Wilma Kaye, 19, is escorted by a detective into police headquarters in New York City after she and her husband, Frederick, also 19, were arrested on charges of possessing narcotics with intent to sell. Mrs. Kaye, who once wrote a college thesis asserting marijuana is not habit-forming, told police she and her husband smoked marijuana "only on weekends" to relax.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Thomas Green, Mt. Sterling, is improving at the Figgat and Smith Nursing Home after an illness of double phneumonia.

Home grown melons aplenty. Also vegetables and fruit at Coon' Farm Market, 11/2 miles east of Ashville on State Route 752. -ad

Guy Cline, probate judge, is serving two weeks at Fort Lee, Va., with the U.S. Army Reserves. The Associated Press 60-stock Judge Cline is expected to return

> Mr. and Mrs. William Neal, 155 Nicholas Drive, have returned from a vacation in Canada.

have moved to 475 E. Main St., scene. from Route 3, Circleville.

St. is representing St. Joseph's Accademy at the Student Council

Church Thursday, Aug. 18. Serving starts at 4:00 p. m.

Business Briefs

G. C. Murphy Company's earning for the first six months of this year were \$2,494,259 on sales of \$104,977,466. Sales were 6 per cent higher than those of the previous year, but earnings declined slightly. During the first six months of 1960 the company opened 11 store closed one for a net gain of 10. The company has 42 stores under construction or contract, compared with 26 at the same date last year. The majority of them are in shopping centers, and in new and recently-entered operating areas.



Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Eugene Garrett, Kingston,

Mrs. Walter Millard, Mt. Sterling, medical

Floyd I. Brigner, Williamsport, medical Sue Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertus Bennett, 580 Springhollow Road, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS Rem T. Parrott, Stoutsville Dana Carley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Carley, 129 Hay-

Mrs. Robert J. Monarski and son, 720 N. Pickaway St. Mrs. Paul Allison and daughter, 115 W. High St.

Richard Smith, 229 E. Mill St. Linda and Barbara Carter daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter, Route 2

Court Handles Traffic Cases

Business in Circleville Municipal Court today included six cases ranging from speeding to fictitious license plates charges.

The fictitious plates count was filed by the State Highway Patrol against George F. Boysel Jr., 35, Route 1, Circleville. He was fined \$50 and costs.

Four other motorists cited by the State Highway Patrol were: Bernard N. Smith, 31, Oak Park Mich.; \$30 and costs for speeding at 90 miles per hour. Maynard Taylor, 27, Portsmouth;

\$24 bond forfeiture for failure to

have a load secured on a truck. William H. Jones, 22, Columbus \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone James S. Peebles, 46, Route 1, McDermott: \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding at 75 miles per hour. Theodore M. Fowler, 19, of 460 Brown St., was arrested by city police for making unnecessary non, Ohio, workhouse, is being noise with a motor vehicle. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Attorney Emmitt Crist was on the bench today replacing Judge being held at Lebanon for ques-Sterling M. Lamb who, is on vac-

Cincinnation, 21, Held In Slaying of Friend

CINCINNATI (AP) Dumler, 21, of nearby Elmwood Place, faces a first-degree murder charge in the shooting death of a companion, Kenneth Wayne Hart, 20, in the home of a friend of both. Hart, shot in the head Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman Wednesday, was dead at the

Police said Dumler picked up a 22 caliber rifle in the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nordby have Joseph Schill and holding it at his moved from 4310 Yearling Circle, hip, pulled the trigger. Dumler Columbus to 151 Town St., Circle- said he didn't know the weapon

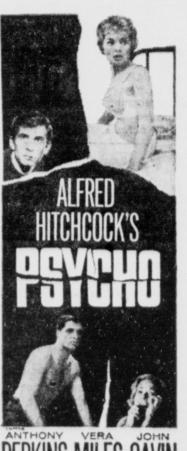
was loaded. Miss Mary Susa of 811 N. Court Soap Box Racer Found A soap box racer was found near

the Norfolk & Western Railroad at Workshop at Ohio University in S. Pickaway St., city police report-Officers said the red and green Fish Fry at Tarlton Methodist racer was found near the tracks by

James Sowers, 818 S. Pickaway St.

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but no on



HEIRESS SLAYS HUSBAND-After admitting to police that she shot to death her estranged husband, William Harrison Furlong III, 38, while he was kicking in a glass door on the patic of his fashionable home, Mrs. Marjorie North Furlong, 36, confers with her attorney, Jake Clegg, at the Houston, Tex., police station. She told police the victim was trying to "invade" the home. Furlong died in a hail of 22-caliber automatic rifle bullets. Police released her and said they will present the case directly to the grand jury.

Lebanon Escapee Nobbed By Tennessee Officers SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -

Clyde Benjamin Thornton, identified as an escapee from the Lebaheld here by sheriff's officials after a chase Tuesday night. Sheriff Fred Pierce said Thornton was tioning in the armed robbery of a Western Union office at Highland Park Mich., July 31.

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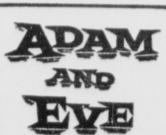
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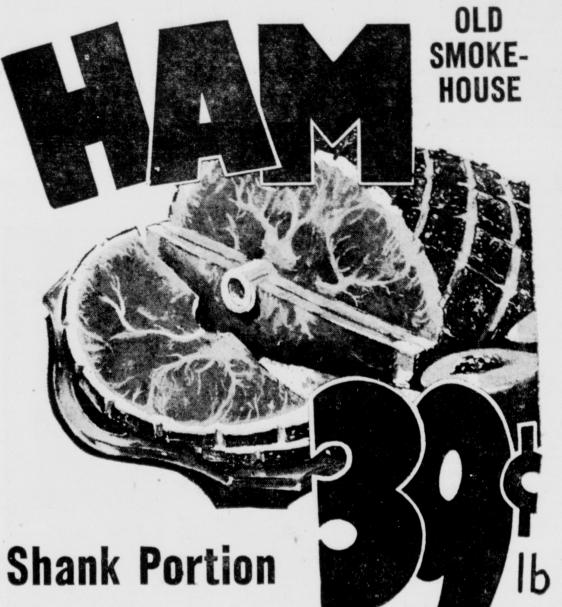


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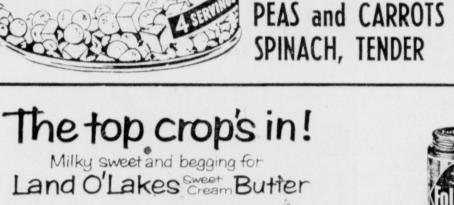
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Mr. Howard was not being facetious, it

develops. He really needs that many pen-

Sixty million of them. Obviously an explanation is in order.

nies. And this is a modest request, at that. Last year he had to have nearly 2 billion Leland Howard is assistant director of the Mint and he is experienced in the demands of the public for legal tender. Amer icans will accept currency, reluctantly, but it is coins they live on. So says Mr.

He is probably right. Those who listen carefully can probably hear right now some of the 5.1 million copper cents changing hands-clinking on counters, jingling in pockets or dropping in the street and rolling down the nearest grate - which is one day's turnover in the United States. Add to these the louder and more melodic clunks of bigger coins and it becomes ob-

circulation than remains below ground. Pennies give the Mint a particularly rough time. It seems many cash transactions occur these days which do not re-

vious there must be more metallic ore in

quire any particular denomination except pennies. Sales taxes are the hungriest penny gobblers. It is not unusual for a state adopting a multi-penny tax for the first time to find itself suddenly stripped of the coins. This can throw revenoors into helpless frustration. It is Mr. Howard's job to see that this doesn't happen.

So, to Conress he went, asking for pennies. Lawmakers seem to welcome his annual visit, perhaps because it offers them an opportunity to utter such profound observations as "this makes a lot of cents," or "we have known for a long time that money was scarce."

Or perhaps it is the break in the usual routine encountered in agency money requests. Who else comes looking for peanuts?

Courtin' Main

Many of the colleges have a hard time working their way through some of the students.

Water Not Too Important

There have been alarming predictions by experts that the United States and other nations might encounter a shortage of water for industrial purposes in a decade. Dr. Gilbert F. White, geographer of the University of Chicago, offers a dissenting

White contends expansion of industrial water use will be less rapid than predicted. The predictions are almost fantastically varied. One expert projects industrial water usage by 1975 at 90 billion gallons a day, while another says it will be 350 billion gallons daily.

But, says White, industrial processes are being devised to adjust water usage to resources available locally. And usage varies widely by industries. Primary metals, pulp paper, petroleum, coal and chemicals account for 80 per cent of industrial water consumtpion in the United States.

Water supply, says White, is important in market economies. But "it is not necessarily, or even often, a decisive factor in industrial location." This is encouraging for inland communities with industrial

How To Irk Grocery Clerks

Are Conventions Obsolete?

NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks head-on crash over by the stack you'd mind if I put in a grocery tired of hearing:

"Hey, Jack, I wheeled all the again.

night but they didn't show. Can cheaper there." expensive ourselves.'

ways looks red on top but not at pick and a can opener?" the bottom?"

you going to put them in?"

last jar of pickled relish, she de- hurry liberately ran me down with her shopping cart.

growth ambitions.

ambulance.

way to the beer cooler and back "Yeah get the buns and baked and, naturally, being a woman, in 47 seconds and from a stand- beans here. Mabel, and we'll get

supposed to come for dinner last road. They're a penny a pound cery list. She wants a dozen eggs, you take back this 12-pound rib "We just got back from our a package of hairpins, a containroast? We don't eat meat that honeymoon, and my husband says er of milk, some mouthwash and

"You seem to stock everything climbed into your frozen food the detergent and take a smaller except B-grade movies. When are compartment, but his teeth are sack of potatoes-or do you think

she has to pull out the bottom can. No, I don't want a bandage ing start. Is that a track record?" the frankfurters at that new su-"The boss and his wife were permarket 10 miles down the -I want a lawyer."

"I own the drugstore up the "Your bags are getting strongblock. Now that you people are er. I got all the way to the cor-"Hey, Jack I just saw a bad selling aspirin, I don't suppose ner last night before it broke."

that a supermarket clerk gets of canned peaches. Better call an counter.' "This watch I got for the green "Do you have a health food de- "Twenty-three dollars and 46 stamps don't work anymore. Can

partment for dogs? The doctor cents? Your machine must be you fix it while I wait?" "I was just standing by that has put our pooch on a salt-free broke. I figured it in my head at \$23.44, You better add 'em up big stack of canned grapefruit when this woman comes along

he wants a nice home-cooked half a dozen men's undershirts "Why is it your hamburger al. meal. Can you lend me an ice- medium size."

"I don't know when junior Maybe if I put back the corn and chattering and he looks kinda it would work out better if I for-

"I want that woman arrested, blue, Don't you have any place got the lettuce and swapped the Just because I beat her to the where I can thaw him out in a watermelon for half a dozen or anges?

By George Sokolsky

By Hal Boyle

tary bases in Great Britain. They ement on these bases? are not there because the American people desire to pay the cost Great Britain, has faced a conof such an enterprise. The are tinuous emergency since 1945. It there to protect Great Britain, has been part of the Cold War, orgreat cost of blood and wealth.

It is particularly true of the British Labour Party that they make a habit of twisting the neck of the British lion. For instance, ure of the Cold War, its concept Philip Noel-Baker, a Labourite, asked in Parliament:

"Since it is universally admitted that reconnaissance flights by spy aircraft are illegal under international law is it not desirable that the House (of Commons) should know whether the Prime Minister is consulted before such flights are made, and if he has given his approval?

Mr. Longden, a Conservative, re-

"...As the employer of more spies than anyone else in the world Khrushchev should put his own glasshouse in order before threatening to send us a rocket.' Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the

British Labour Party who may one day be Prime Minister of Great Britain raised this point:

"Is it not clear that the circumstances in which the original agreement were made differ considerably from those that obtain now? The original agreement spoke of the use of bases in emergency, whereas it is clear from the answers today that they are being continuously used for various expedit-

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Someone ought to explain to the ions of one kind or another. Is it document. It was accepted as a British people why we have mili- not clear we must have a new agre- mutually satisfactory arrangement,

The Western world, including ed.' as we have done in two wars at iginated by Soviet Russia and designed to keep the West engaged in numerous difficulties, surprises, shocks constantly and unendingly. If Gaitskell does not know the natin Communist ideology, he is not

a safe leader of an ally. The presence of bases in Great Britain is a result of consultations between President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain, Both had met with Stalin at the Potsdam Conference. Both understood the nature of Soviet perfidy. Both believed that their countries had won World War II and that Europe would know a greater democracy. Both discovered that they were mistaken.

President Truman made no secret of his disappointment; Prime a neutral? We ought to know. Minister Attlee was undoubtedly embarrassed because as a Socialist, hed did not expect what he found. The Truman - Attlee agreement concerning bases was the Enter Emanuel Shinwell, the Lab-

Will the Prime Minister tell us July what are the terms of the Attlee-Truman agreement. Would it not help to clarify this if we knew the terms? Was there any written agreement? As a member of the Cabinet and Minister of Defence, I am not aware that there was a writ-

ten agreement." To this Prime Minister Macmil-

lan replied "I do not think I said there was a written agreement. An understanding was reached between the United Kingdom and the United States Governments in October, 1951, during Mr. Attlee's premiership, under which the use in emergency of bases in this country by United States forces was accepted to be a matter of joint decision in the light of the circumstances pre- 1960 Telephones

Telephones

Fusiness GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3138 | Standing depended on no formal Jul 21, 36, Aug. 4, 11. vailing at the time. This under-

"Gee, I only got \$10 with me.

which was subsequently confirm-

Finally, Harold Davies, another Labourite, said:

"None of us wants to play either the Russian game or the American game. We want to play the game with the British people whose lives

"The position today is not the same as it was when that understanding was made. The word 'emergency' had been inserted by the Prime Minister and his friends to cover up a situation which neither he nor any member in any part of the House can justify at this serious moment.

This debate in Parliament, from time when we are reviewing our count foreign policy. Does the Labour Party in Great Britain favor the Anglo - American Alliance or do they wish Great Britain to become

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 20270 Estate of Harriet Bond Deceased Notice is hereby given that Dale F. DeLong whose Post Office address is 590 Ridgewood Drive, Circleville, Ohio

Pickaway County, Ohio 28, Aug. 4, 11.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executor, Guardian and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 19922. Gertrude Sells, Administrative of the estate of Harry Sells, deceased. First and final account.

No. 19848, W. Joe Burns, Executor of the estate of Aggres Agatha Butch determined to the court today or tomorrow.

For example, a pollen gount of the estate of Agnes Agatha Butch, de-ceased. First, final and distributive ac-

count.

No. 19829. Robert H. Huffer, Administrator of the estate of Perlie A. Peterson, deceased. Final account.

No. 14274. Edward A. Rothman, deceased, guardian, by Helene Lefko, Executrix of deceased guardian in the guardianship of Manuel Rothman, an incompetent person. Final account. And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 22nd, 1960 at 9 o'cloek A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filled herein on or before August 16th, 1960.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 20th day of July, 1960.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. August 11, 1960 The World Today

LAFF-A-DAY



"I guess I should be running along!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

"T DID NOT SAY you were built like a truck," a harassed A husband told his wife. "I merely remarked that I'd like to see anybody have the nerve to pass you on the right."

A noted Hollywood producer-a man who believes in giving the public what it wants-watched an "arty," sophisticated film from Europe with obvious disapproval at a recent preview, then summed up his feelings with these immortal words: "Those fellows in their ivory tower have gone off the end of the dock again!"

"You are assured of getting your name in the paper three times: when you're

born, when you're wed and when you die," George Heister reminds us, "but you only get to read it ONCE."

"Advice," noted Irvin Cobb, "is what the old give the young when they no longer can set them a bad example.' © 1960, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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Can't Predict Pollen Count

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. C. | fect from an easterly wind upon which I have quoted a few excerpts, a pretty good degree of accuracy. In other words, today's breezes is particularly significant at this But we can't predict the pollen may not mean sneezes, especially

2. Entertain

3. Furthers

(abbr.)

4. Female saint

And for several million persons suffering from hay fever or asthma, the pollen count is probably a lot more important than the temperature these days. The pollen count which is print

ed in newspapers every day dur ing the pollen season is not the ac curate guide we would like to have. The count for ragweed is made with the aid of a vase-line-coated glass slide which is placed in an unprotected area. These slides are collected at a specific time each day and a microscopic examination determines the number of rag-

weed pollen grains present.

For example, a pollen count of, say, between 25 and 30 grams can IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, mean considerable trouble for asthma and hay fever victims.

In my home state of Illinois, a couple of years ago the count rose to a record 1,500 in one area. day, it does indicate that it will probably be high enough to cause

dffculty the following day. ocity enter into the picture.

as rain and wind direction and vel-A westerly wind, for example, A westerly wind, for example, Attorney for plaintiff may have an entirely different ef- Jul 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18.

We can predict the weather with the pollen count in a specific area. n communities adjoining large bodies of water. The wind coming in from over the water will probably not be as laden with pollen as is wind blowing in from across the

So it's generally a good idea to keep an eye on the weather forecast as well as on the pollen count. That way you can try to reconcile

There s one forecast, however, that I can make with a pretty good degree of accuracy: the hay fever season will last until the first killing frost.

Question and Answer Mrs. F. M .: What would you suggest for a person who constantly seeks a doctor's advice for aches and pains and is always told there

is no existing ailment?

Answer: This patient may have an emotional problem and should seek psychiatric consultation.

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Anna Holbrook, Hobert Holbrook Defendant.

Notice by publication

Now when the count is high one day, it does indicate that it will probably be high enough to cause diffculty the following day.

However, various elements such as rain and wind direction and velocity enter into the picture.

A westerly wind, for example, in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, under Case No. 22830, praying for a divorce and other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after August 19, 1960.

Anna Holbrook

Kenneth M. Robbins Kenneth M. Robbins

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Dem- | But both took a stand against over a presidential veto only by ocrats have scaled their worst the Republican move on civil a two-thirds vote in both houses hurdle to party unity and now should be able-thanks to their overwhelming numbers in both houses-to steamroller the Republicans for the rest of this abbreviated session of Congress.

As the drama unfolds in these blazing August days on Capitol Hill-with the presidential campaign due to start in early September-here are some very important figures to keep in mind: In the Senate the Democrats outnumber the Republicans 66-34 and in the House, where there are five vacancies 280-152. Tues-

day the Democrats showed what they could do to the Republicans when they chose to stick together. They closed ranks with a bang-Northern Democrats and Southern Republican attempt to force ac- Congress can repass a measure themselves to do something? tion on some civil rights bills.

Although earlier this year the Democratic-run Congress passed the second civil rights bill in the 20th century—the first was passed in 1957-President Eisenhower called for some civil rights legis-

If the Democrats had permitted a Senate wrangle over civil rights that would have ended any hope for real accomplishment in this Congress before it adjourns.

Eisenhower breakfasted with his Republican leaders in Congress and one of them-Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois-promptly returned to the Senate and offered a two-point civil rights measure. Democrats from North and South-with four exceptionsjoined to smash the Republican proposal. This would indicate they're prepared to do the same to any further attempt in this

To Sen. John F. Kennedy. the Democratic presidential candidate, and his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Northern Negro vote next November will be important. So will the white Southern vote

You're Telling Me! Central Press Writer By WILLIAM RITT

Despite strong British parliamentary and London newspaper objections, that huge 35-foot eagle, emblematic of American might, has been placed atop the U.S. embassy in London. It now begins to look like a permanent roost.

The bitter criticism failed to ruffle any of the big bird's feathers However, that's understandable. since it's made of aluminum. The National Junior Chamber of

Factographs. What's so junior about that? Youthful guests at a jazz festival held on the lawn of the estate of Britain's Lord Montague staged

a king-sized riot requiring scores

of policemen to break it up. Hard-

ly a noble gesture of thanks.

Commerce is now 40 years old -

Philadelphis cops arrested three youths for riding their steeds in a public park faster than the sevenmiles-per-hour limit. Needed invention: a speedometer for horses.

On the hottest day of the year members of the New York State Christmas Tree association held their annual meeting. How could they keep their minds on their business?

The New York Yankees belatedly helped Casey Stengel their manager, celebrate his 70th birthday by taking first place in the American league. Nothing like a pennant to make a fellow feel young!

Maj. Gen. William Westmoreland, superintendent of West Point, was born in Spartanburg, S. C., 46



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rights. The Republican civil rights action was an attempt to get the Senate so snarled up in a South-

ern Democratic filibuster against any new civil rights measures ures which Kennedy considers of primary importance.

There are federal aid to education, housing, medical care for aged, and raising of the minimum

The Democrats, because of their terrific majorities in both houses, they do not pass the kind of legishave the numbers to pass the four lation urged by Kennedy the Remeasures mentioned by Kennedy since in both houses only a majority vote is necessary to pass Democrats again in November if

Democrats together-to block a one hitch - a veto by Eisenhower. | can't agree long enough among

and in both houses the Democrats lack a full two-thirds of the mem-

By James Marlow

In this highly steamed-up election Eisenhower and his advisers that it couldn't act on four meas. will have to think twice before vetoing a measure which has broad popular appeal, such as the four measures listed by Ken-

> There is an opposite side to this coin, very gruesome for the Demcrats to contemplate.

If, with their huge majorities, publicans can ask the voters: why give control of Congress to the when they outnumber us so one-They face the possibility of one sidedly as they do now they still



PANEL TRUCK DID IT-The whole front of this drugstore and the second-floor Masonic hall collapsed like a strawberry box when a panel truck struck the building in Greenville, S.C. One person was killed, two injured seriously.



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Recent photo; holding picture of 1889 Yale team. In 1893 50 years ago

GRAND DAYS FOR GRAND OLD MAN-Football's most revered figure, Amos Alonzo Stagg, will reach his 98th birthday August 16 and will be honored at a luncheon in Stockton, Calif., at which he will receive the National Football Foundation's Gold Medal. Stagg, who is seven years older than the game of football itself, was named as an end on Walter Camp's first All-American team in 1889 while at Yale. He spent 56 of his years as a head coach, 41 of them at the University of Chicago.

Daily Television Schedule

Thursday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matines -'Step by Step"

(6) Casper Capers (10) Flippo

5:30- (6) Rocky and His Friends 6:00- (6) Highway Patrol (R) (10) Comedy Theater

6:25— (4) Sports 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss (6) Huckleberry Hound

(6) Huckleberry Hound (10) Jim Bowie 6:40- (4) Sports - Crum 6:45- (4) News

7:00- (4) Manhunt (6) Whirlybirds (R) (10) News - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards

7:30- (4) People Are Funny (6) Black Saddle (10) The Honeymooners \$:00- (4) Baseball - Cincinnati

vs. Los Angeles (6) Donna Reed Show (10) Man Dawson 8:30- (6) Real McCoys

(10) Johnny Ringo 2:00- (6) Jeannie Carson (10) Zane Grey Theatre 9:30- (6) Untouchables

(10) Markham 10:00-(10) Hitchcock Presents 10:30- (4) Playhouse (6) U. S. Marshal

(10) To Tell The Truth 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss (6) News - Weather

(10) News - Pepper 11:10-(4) Weather

(10) Weather 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show (6) Sports

(10) Armchair Theatre "Salty O'Rourke" 11:20- (6) World's Best Movies-"Mystery of Marie Ro

12:45—(10) Passing Parade 1:00- (4) News - Weather 1:15-(10) Sign Off

Friday Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee - nated. "Sunday Punch"

(6) Casper Capers (10) Flippo 5:30- (6) Rin Tin Tin 6:00-(10) Comedy Theatre (6) Highway Patrol (R)

6:25- (4) Weather (10) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss (6) Glencannon (10) Roy Rogers

6:40- (4) Sports-Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) Home Run Derby (6) Silent Service (10) News — Long 7:15—(10) News — Edwards

7:30- (4) Playhouse 30 (6)Man From Black Hawk (10) Rawhide (R) 8:00- (6) 77 Sunset Strip

- 8:30 (6) Man from Blackhawk

(10) This Man Dawson 9:00- (6) 77 Sunset Strip (R) (6) All Star Football Game (10) Video Village

9:00-(10) December Bride (10) Twilight Zone 10:30- (4) The Jazz Age (10) Person to Person

11:00- (4) News- DeMoss (6) News (10) News - Pepper

11:10- (4) Weather (6) Weather (10) Weather 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show (R)

(6) Sports Desk (10) Armchair PM - "At War With the Army"

Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis 11:20- (6) Movie - 'Cinderella Jones' 12:45-(10) Baby Sitter Theatre -

Dreaded Blackleg Hits 4 Hocking County Farms

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Blackleg-a disease affecting young catfour Hocking County farms, the ers to have their animals vacci- main line from Charleston, W

Dayton Team OK After Chilly Test

ly uncomfortable.

The team-Chief Warrant Offiin emergency. The suits inflate tallest, opened in 1931 and protect the wearer against Plans for another huge hotel pressurized plane. They have insulating qualities also against superchilled air or water.

Clubs Eyed in Ohio

presidential candidacy of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican nominee.

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)-Nineteen loaded coal cars of a New York Central freight train derailed three miles southwest of here early Wednesday. No one was

The 92-car coal train was en tle and sheep-has hit stock on route from Hobson to Columbus. Cause of the derailment was not Ohio Agriculture Department said determined. The wrecked cars today. Officials urged cattle breed- blocked the New York Central

(Central Press)

WASHINGTON (AP)-A team from the Air Development Division, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, who dropped 10,000 feet into the cold North Atlantic said they weren't particular-

Lawyers for Nixon

today was named chairman of a to the World Series. committee to organize lawyers for | Since 1947, Manhattan has seen Nixon clubs throughout Ohio.

19 NYC Coal Cars Derailed near Athens

Hotel Business Is Joining in **Building Boom**

Splurge by Motels Part of Reason for Spirited Expansion

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-The note business is joining the construction boom in New York City which as yet shows no sign of saturation. And across the country other cities have seen new

hotels rising.

The American Hotel Assn. pre dicts that existing hotels will spend more this year than their 265-million-dollar outlay in 1959 just for modernization projects. Hotels are facing increased competition from the big splurge of motel building in the nation, and more recently from the inroads of motor hotels in downtown areas. New York's spectacular boom in office building is one reason given why new hotels are planned

supply for visiting businessmen. As more corporations set up headquarters or branch offices on Manhattan Island, more executives from other parts of the nation are called in for consultation. And as big corporations with headquarters here have spread their plants around the country since the war, more management men are drawn to New York for

to increase the available room

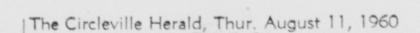
reporting and planning sessions The growth of business conventions is another reason, and also the steady increase in the number of tourists inspecting tht big town. Loew's Theaters Inc., which is

cers Edward Murray and Edward excavating for a 21-story hotel on Rice, Capt. John Matsuo and the East Side of Manhattan, anarmy Capt. Jack Angel - were nounces plans for a 50-story hotel dropped off the Massachusetts on the West Side, to be the world's coast Tuesday to test pressure tallest. The two will be the city's suits developed by the Air Force first major hotels built since the and Navy to save airmen's lives 47-story Waldorf-Astoria, now the

sudden loss of pressure if some- were recently junked by William thing goes wrong in a high-flying | Zeckendorff because of financing

New York's hotel industry has played to full houses in most of the postwar years with some slight dips in occupancy during business recessions, but with novacancy signs frequent during COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Arn- business conventions and in those nold C. Schapro of Portsmouth days when New York was host

125 major office buildings added Dr. Clyde E. Williams, chairman to the skyline. With those now un- Stresses Its Point of the Ohio Volunteers for Nixon der construction or with plans on BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) announced the appointment. R. file at the Department of Build- One float didn't make it in a re-Brooke Alloway of Columbus was ings, the total will be 147 with cent parade. It caught fire as the named secretary of the committee 51,307,000 square feet of rentable parade was assemble





A Cuban militiaman stands guard at door of seized Cuban Telephone company in Havana. The International Telephone and Telegraph company of New York owns half of it.



Fidel Castro signs expropriation decree in Havana At left is President Osvaldo Dorticos.

AN OPTIMIST'S VIEWPOINT-Seizure of nearly a billion dollars in U.S.-owned property by the Castro government in Cuba found an optimistic viewpoint among the losers. Said Louis S. Sisto of Boston, executive vice president of the United Fruit company, "This sort of nutty thing has happened before and finally someone with better sense gets control of the government." He thinks owners will be invited back in time, and Cuban management won't be successful.

Weekly Food Review

on most weekend dinner tables, judging from the specials featured by supermarkets and neighborhood stores.

Beef supplies are plentiful and are expected to reach an all-time high for the year.

Outdoor cooks will find much to choose from. Topping the bargain list are sirloin, round, rib and cube steaks along with the always popular ground chuck.

Roasts include chuck, rump and In various sections of the coun-

try, meat counter features include smoked hams, leg of lamb and frying chicken. Meat prices generally are down.

Scallops top the fish specials. They are in unusually heavy sup-Lesser supplies are expected to

result in higher prices for canned and frozen vegetables. Best buys among vegetables are

green peppers, potatoes, eggplant, corn, radishes, green onions, cabbage, tomatoes, pascal celery, endive, escarole and beets.

Rated good buys are cucum-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | bers, yellow and green squash, It will be steak and roast beef spinach, western onjons, cauliflower, broccoli, western iceberg

lettuce and carrots. The Department of Agriculture calls watermelons and New Jersey and Pennsylvania peaches

"tremendous buys." Limes, Blueberries and seedless grapes are in the best buy category. Other good buys include western peaches, mangoes, nearby apples, California Bartlett pears, plums and cantaloupes, marsh seedless grapefruit, avacados and red malaga and car-



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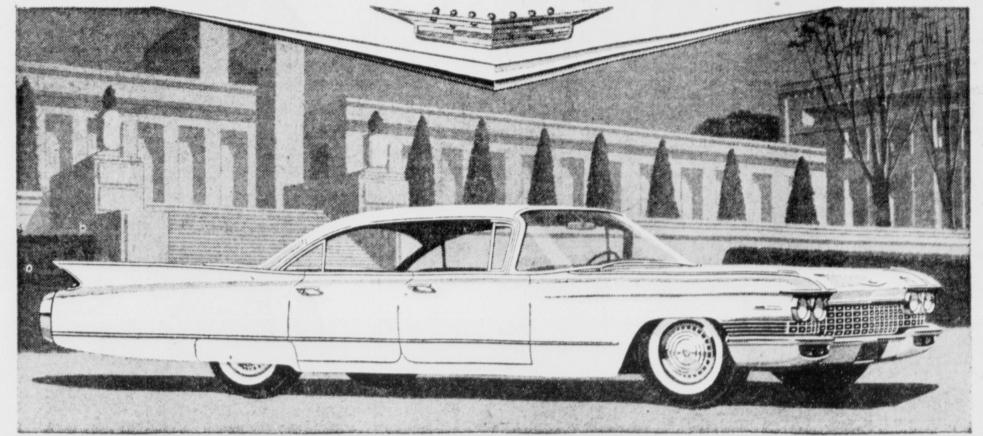
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The next meeting, which will fea-

ture installation of officers, will be

held at 8:30 p. m. September 12 in

Mrs. Lylt Ingman assisting host-

Miss Gwynne Jenkins, bride-

Miss Nancy Wilson, in the home of

Throughout the home were ar-

rangements of summer flowers.

Debby and Mrs. Mace Brown.

Featured at PCC

The big feature of Saturday night

was the water polo tournament,

was, Victor Rogers, Bill Camp,

John O'Brien and John Gince-

wich. Team 2 and winning team

was Bill Sibbick, Larry Goeller,

Don Greenlee, a guest, and Ron

Prizes were won by, first, Stella

Gwynne Jenkins

Bridal Shower

Monrovian Garden Club Plans Display for Fair

Monrovian Garden Club held its | iod followed with all members takmeeting Monday in the home of | ing part. Mrs. Ray Hardin Jr., Monroe. The Arrangements were made and naming a road side flower.

The devotionals were led by Mrs. Shirley Anderson, president. A tribute was given to the deceased member Mrs. C. D. Hosler.

Mrs. Raymond Grabill read the 23 Psalm and Mrs. Herman Porter gave a reading "The Master Garden" followed by the Lord's Pray-

Mrs. Herman Porter gave the secretarys report and Mrs. Raymond Grabill the treasurers report. A note of appreciation was read from the Hosler family

The president announced that the club placed second with the Honored at arrangement at the County Fair. She also announced that the State Convention will be held September 7 and 8 in Columbus. Mrs. Herman Porter was named delegate and Mrs. Harry Smith alternate.

Plans were completed for the clubs garden to be on display at the Ohio State Fair.

The club members plan to tour Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, 314 Saltcreek Club Mrs. Pauline Shiff's garden on Au- N. Court St. gust 10 with a luncheon at the noon

Mrs. Bertha Porter, Williamsport, gave a talk on iris, peonies and daylilies. A question and answer per- ings.

Rebecca Circle Plans Supper

Rebecca Circle, of the First EUB Church, held its meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Wilkins, 151 E. High St., with Miss Clara Lathouse and Miss Gladys Noggle, assisting hostesses.

Miss Noggle was in charge of devotions. Her topic was "Members of a Chain Gang", developed from various scripture passages. Mrs. Robert Radelff was in

charge of the business session. The group decided to hold a Get-Acquainted Supper, October 11. Committees named for the supper were: Kitchen Committee, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Radcliff, Mrs. Ronald Nau: Decorating Committee, Mrs. Clydus List; Devotions, Mrs. Cecil Porter; Contact, Mrs. Clara DeLong and Program, Mrs. Past Week Events O. F. Gibbs and Mrs. Rockford

The committee appointed to make calendars for this year were: Mrs. Wilkins, Miss Lathouse and

Contests were played and won by: Mrs. Mace Overly, Mrs. Ida day Malone, Mrs. Groce, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. List, Mrs. Maggie Morris and Mrs. Nau.

Refeshments were served to 13 members and three guests

Calendar

THURSDAY

LADIES AID, EAST RINGGOLD, Peters. Amanda.

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID, 8 p. m., in Robtown parish house. FIVE POINTS WCTU. ANNUAL

FRIDAY POMONA GRANGE, 8:30 P. M. at Star Grange. FRIDAY

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Charles Huston, Jackson Twp. PAST PRESIDENT CLUB, DUV. 7:30 p. m., home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, 160 Walnut St. SUNDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB, buffet supper, 5:30 to 7 p. m. MONDAY

LIONS CLUB AND AUXILIARY. picnic, 6:30 p. m., at Memorial

TUESDAY
LADIES LEAGUE, 7:30 P. M. Circle D Recreation.



Ruth Circle At Meeting

Church, held its meeting recently ing Flower Show. in the home of Mrs. Ira Valentine,

charge of devotions and read bers responding to roll call by Herman Porter and Mrs. Ernest Sweet" followed with a prayer by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs.

sisted by her mother, Mrs. Clyde pointed to buy song books for the

Mrs. George Ankrom was in sang "In My Heart" and "In The the home of Mrs. Ned Long with Garden". Mrs. Ater read, "Gee Dad": Mrs. Hawk, "A Clear Conscience", Miss Maggie Mavis, "A Prayer For The People" and Mrs. Russell Hixon, "Lady Moon".

Contests were won by Mrs. Clifa ford Davis and Mrs. Kelly Alderman followed with a prayer by Mrs. Alderman and Mrs. C. O.

Lunch was served to 14 members | Section B. Class 2, Small Mari and two guests by Mrs. Valentine elect of Mr. Lawrence Priest, was assisted by Mrs. John LaRue. honored Friday with a bridal show-The next meeting will be held in Senior Youth Group er given by Miss Mary Lynn October in the home of Mrs. C. O Brown, Miss Sandra Graves and Kerns, Atwater Ave.

Holds Family Picnic

The Saltcreek Town and Country Contests were played and won by Mrs. Austin Wilson and Miss Jenk- Club held its annual family picnic Sunday at Jones' pond and cabin. Miss Ellen Jenkins, sister of the After the noon picnic the group ton followed by an offering. bride-elect, presided at the tea went fishing, swimming and boat riding.

Those present were Miss Nellie | Members and their families Palm, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Mrs. present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dal-Wise, Mrs. Marvin Jenkins, Mrs. ton Delong, Sherry and Billy, Mr. Robert Dick and Diane, Mrs. Har- and Mrs. Ray McJunkin and famvey Brown, Mrs. Loyd Graves, ilv. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Mrs. Alex Mace, Mrs. Frank Becky, Bobby and Darlene, Mr. Graves and Sidney, Mrs. George and Mrs. Donald Maxson, Melanie, Jenkins and Ellen, Mrs. Pearl Kevelyn, Donnie and Lonnie, Mr. Brown, Miss Marie Morshauser, and Mrs. Bill Downs, Billy and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Leo Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mat-Black, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mrs. thews and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Dale Fogler and Joyce and Mr. Miss Benny Yates, Mrs. Philip and Mrs. Max Luckhart and Brad. Wilson, Mrs. Jane Stonerock and Guests were: Miss Barbara Defenbaugh, Miss Jean Ruth Moore.

from Mrs. Priest, Mrs. Harold Ed Jones. The first meeting of the new club Feted at Baby Shower Binkley and Rita Jane, Mrs. Charles Betts, Mrs. Everett Wright, year will be September 5 in the A stork shower was held recent-Mrs. Donald Jenkins, Mrs Alt home of Mrs. Robert Collins with ly in honor of Mrs. Charles Bass,

Salem WSCS Holds Shower at Meeting

Route 1, with Mrs. Francis Dean, party and record dance held Satur- Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand and Mrs.

consisting of two teams. Team 1 Children", as her theme.

Scripture was read from the 11 chapter of Matthew. The group sang "In Christ There Is No East Or West" and Mrs. Alkire closed with a prayer. Monthly bridge luncheon was

held Tuesday. A smorgasborg ducted the business meeting. The Mrs. Ann Curtis and Mrs. Elsie luncheon was held followed by group decided to sell coligious cal- See. endar and pecans. Twenty-five dollars was given to the Salem 2 p. m., home of Mrs. John Crist; second, Marvene Howard; MYF to send representatives to Moats Family "third, Rose McGinnis; fourth, Car- camp.

olyn Champion; fifth, Elsie Eds- At the close of the business meettrom and low, Mable Pontious. ing a stork shower was held in hon- Relatives of Alfred and Mary The table prize was given to or of Mrs. George Minshal. Re- Ridgeway Moats will hold a repicnic, 7 p. m., home of Mr. and Margaret Hickey and Merciedes freshmints were served to 23 union August 28 in the Clines members and 10 guests.

Commercial Point Presents Homecoming Flower Show

Stoutsville, Mrs. Porter Martin Section A. Class 1, Large Zinnia- 1, Versatile Vestibule - 1. Sarah the devotional portion and reading opened the meeting with a prayer. 1. Helen Baer; 2. Ella Ware; 3. Janet DeVoss; 2. Virginia Everett the 17th chapter of Luke. Mrs. Clarence Willoughby was in Marilyn Bain and 4. Christina and 3. Thelma Grossman. Section Mrs. Gladys Noggle, president, Psalm 55 and St. Matthew. Mrs. Zinnia-1. Ko Phillips; 2. Paul mothers Treasures - 1. Virginia ed the class on questions of the meeting was opened with the mem- brought to the meeting by Mrs. Marie Goodman read "Keeping Beers; 3. Pauline Karn and 4. Everett; 2. Sarah Janet DeVoss. Bible. Christina Beers.

> da Rose-1. Velma Gulick and 2. and 4. Velma Gulick Ella Ware.

Junior Specimens: Section B. Class 1, Large Zinnia-1, Ronnie Grossman; 2. Karen Augenstein; Sharon Augenstein and 4. Jenelle Shover. Section B. Class 2. Small Zinnia-1. Sharon Thomas: Sharon Augenstein: 3. Karen

Plans Scavenger Hunt

The Senior Youth Fellowship the Cirleville Gospel Center held its meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

The opening prayer was led by Florence Baer and 4. Sophie Isaac Family Holds Bill Brown. The group sang and a Hoover. sripture was read by Larry Cal-

A savenger hunt was planned for Thursday. The group will meet Hines Entertain at the church with the articles.

Refreshments of homemade ice At Rehearsal Dinner cream was served to the following members: Ruth Brown, Alice Brown, Tonya Brown, Nancy Kuhn, Mary Hill, Judy Fausnaugh, Virginia Hatfield, Larry Calton, Ernest Brown, Handy Hatfield, Don Fausnaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown. Barbara McFarland was a later guest.

Closing prayer was led by Bar-

Miss Jenkins also received gifts Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and Mrs. Charles Bass

meyer, Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Mrs. Ned Strous assisting hostess in the home of Mrs. Dan Kimsey, 1082 Georgia Road with Mrs. Jake Reider, assisting hostess.

The gifts were placed on a table centered with a large stork. Games were played with prizes Salem WSCS met Saturday in going to Mrs. Terry Ferrell, Mrs Pickaway Country Club's past the home of Mrs. Clarence Huffer, George Trego and Mrs. Richard Tucker

Those who attended were Mrs. day and a bridge party held Tues. William Bitzer, assisting hostesses. Vernon Saunders, Mrs. Taylor Mrs. Fairy Alkire, vice presid- Keys, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. ent, opened the meeting with de- Raymond McFee, Mrs. William votions using "Light For Todays Baria, Mrs. Paul Helwagen, Mrs. Ronald Knecht, Mrs. Wayne Greer, Mrs. Richard Tucker, Mrs. George Trego, Mrs. Richard Compton, Mrs. William Eccard, Mrs. Terry Ferell, Ms. Art Brown and Ms. Wayne Koonce.

Those who sent gifts were Mrs. Mrs. Ira Barr, president, con- Hal Spencer, Mrs. David Greene,

To Hold Reunion

Chapel Church, Waverly,

Commercial Point Garden Club gold-1. Jenelle Shover; 2. Karen Ruth Circle, of the First EUB presented, recently, its Homecom- Augenstein; 3. Ronnie Grossman and 4. Dennis Grossman.

Section C. Class 3, Working Togeth-Section A. Class 3, Marigold - er for Progress-1, Marilyn Bain At the close of the business ses- Mrs. Willoughby conducted the 1. Eloise Shover; 2. Snaron Augen and 2. Marsha Clark. Section C. sion, refreshments were served to business session. Mrs. Frank Hawk stein; 3. Marsha Clark and 4. Kar- Class 4, Early Harvest-1. Velma 16 members by Mrs. Harden, as- and Mrs. Charles Ater were ap- en Augenstein. Section A. Class 4, Gulick. Section C. Class 5, Road Gladiola-1. Christina Beers; 2. Construction-1. Naomi Spangler Norma Davis; 3. Helen Baer and best of show; 2. Jan Covault: 3 4. Eloise Shover, Section A. Class Sharon Thomas and 4. Jeannette 5, Tea Rose-1. Mike Millar; 2. Hubbard. Section C. Class 6, Let and a devotional period was closed maid and she is having six of charge of the program. The group 5, Iea Rose-1. Mike Millar, Us Give Thank; 1. Ella Ware; 2. lick, Section A. Class 6, Floribun- Naomi Spangler; 3, Jan Covault

Velma Gulick.

Velma Gulick Juniors Section D. Class 1, Teen- Florence Mason. Class 2, First Post Office-1. Linda Kendall. Everett: 2. Lynda Writsel:

was won by Jan Covault.

John Smith, E. Main St.

tanooga, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. An- Beulah Isaac. Mrs. Ethel Kirkpat- potatoes instead of bread crumbs tonio Fiscarelli and children, Nik- rick, Mrs. and Mrs. Jimmie Rat-

Gillogly, Logan: Mrs Myrt e Hines Thelma Hine Schneider.

Loyal Daughters Class Presents Religious Poems

The Loyal Daughters Sunday School Class held its meeting Tues-The winners were: Specimens: Arrangements: Section C. Class day with Mrs. Mary Pothr opening

and received payment of dues.

Mrs. Carrie Ater gave the treasurers report and afterwards read a poem entitled "Im Fine". Old and new business was discussed by Gladys Noggle, with a prayer them! of thanks.

Section C. Class 7, Bargain Days of entertainment and chose as her Abby I am five feet, eight and Downtown—1. Jan Covault; 2. opening song "Yield Not To Temp- very large-boned. People sav I there while the dentist worked on Velma Gulick and 3. Jackie Writ- tation". A poem was read by Alma am "striking" and "statuequ'e sel. Section C. Class 8, Foreign Alderman, entitled "Don't Seek An- -never 'fat'. Am I wrong to feel threw us both out. Friends-1. Jan Covault; 2. Jill other Place. Poem, "Let Me For-Fullerton: 3. Ellen Ware and 4. get" was given by Mary Tomlinson and a reading was given by Lucil-Section C. Class 9. The Old Ca. le Webb called "An Ordinary Mem-Augenstein and 4. Jenelle Shover, nal-1. Jan Covault; 2. Sharon Aug. ber'. The song "Give Of Your Best pounds of anything-even when enstein, 3. Ella Ware and 4. Ma. To The Master" was sung by the it's stacked five feet eight. If mie Spellman. Section C. Class 10, group and closing prayer was voic- you wonder why your sister didn't Memories-1. Naomi Spangler; 2. ed by the teacher, Mae Hawkes. keep her promise, ask her. If be to change him, Some men are

town - 1. Sharon Augenstein; 2. The lunch committee was that weight. Karen Augenstein; 3. Sharon Thom- Thelma Jones, Bess Simison, Clara as and Rita Kuder. Section D. Lathouse, Stella Sims and Myrtle

Sweepstakes for the most points Annual Reunion

held Sunday at the Highland State M. Ankins, Stoutsville. Park, in Kokomo Ind. Those who attended were: Mr.

Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rader Tuesday evening. Dallas Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Ever-Present were The Rev. and Mrs. ett Garner and family, Mr. and Eugene Cross all of Indiana;

Mrs. Laura Sabine, Mr. and Mrs. and Gladys Hines, Ashville; Mr. Charles Isaac Jr. and daughters, and Mrs. Charles Hines and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Isaac, Mr. and Stevie, Billy and Gary, Ashville; Mrs. Ray Isaac and family, Mr. Miss Carolyn Clifton and Miss and Mrs. Frank Moore and family, Diane Johnson, Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Isaac and Janet Schneider, sister of Roger daughters, Mrs. Martha Garrett and son, all of Circleville.

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Marilyn Bain and 4. Christina Beers. Section A. Class 2, Fantasy C. Class 2, A Tribute to Grand voiced the opening prayer and quiz-

Margery Ankrom, read the roll think of a sister who has prom- fine provider, has no bad habits call, minutes of the July meeting ised you for years that when she got married you would be her maid of honor and, when the time comes, she asks somebody else? I am 20 and she is 22, She didnt even ask me to be a brides-

My mother hinted that maybe Mrs. Maxine Davis was in charge it was because I weigh 192. But, hurt because I was-

"OVERLOOKED" DEAR "OVERLOOKED": It's pretty hard to "overlook" 192 Jan Covault; 3. Ella Ware and 4. A contest was conducted by your mother's suspicions are cor-Margery Ankrom and won by rect, perhaps you had better do qualities to offset it. something about whittling down

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Rov Rose, Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Conrad. Largo. Fla., were Monday The annual Isaac reunion was guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Rosa V. Rader 240 E. Franklin and Mrs. Glenn Isaac and son, Mr. St., has returned from a three Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hines, and Mrs. Curtis Isaac and son, Mr. week visit with her sister, Mrs. Route 4, entertained at a buffet and Mrs. Earl Isaac and daughter, George Snider, of Muncie, Ind. style rehearsal dinner Saturday in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isaac Jr. and Mrs. Irene Jenkins and Nellie honor of Mrs. Hine's son, Roger son, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller Palm, E. High St., drove to Mun-Schneider and his bride-elect Jane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard cie, Monday and returned with

Carl Zehner, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. James Isaac and son, Mr. and croquettes for lunch or supper? Mrs. Stan Schneider and son, Chat- Mrs. Basil Isaac and family, Mrs. For a change, try adding mashed to the flaked salmon and egg. from Abby, write to her in care ki and Rosemary, Dayton; John cliff and sons, Charley Burns and Season with lemon as well as salt of this paper and enclose a stampand pepper.

DEAR ABBY: What do you! DEAR ABBY: My husband is a and he gives me everything I want. But he is very pig-headed on one subject. He won't let me go to a male doctor for anything.

I have to drive 110 miles to see a woman doctor because there aren't any women doctors where we live. We never did locate a woman dentist so, when i had my dental work done, my husband went with me and stood right my teeth. The dentist almost

Should I put up a fight about it, or should I let him have his own way? It is very inconvenient.

DEAR ANNOYED: It's easier to put up with your husband's "pig-headedness" than it would

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would print this to keep some girl from making the same mistake I made. I went with a boy for four months. The only place he ever took me was out to park. He told me he loved me and believe me Abby, I was crazy over him.

When it came time to ask some one to the Club dance, he asked another girl. I felt so hurt I wanted to die. A friend of mine asked him how come he didn't take me and he said. "She's okay for a makeout, but a fellow likes to be seen in public with a girl he respects.

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SOVIET COURT READY-American pilot Francis G. Powers, | cent history. A spy trial, Moscow calls it, pointing out that 30, goes on trial in the Soviet on Aug. 17 in what promises Powers was downed while flying over Soviet territory from to be one of the most diplomat-watched proceedings in re- Pakistan. Downed by rocket, say Reds. Gouldn't be, says U.S.

Farm Problem Not Understood

Economist Asks Plan For More Education

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - An Ohio State University farm economist believes America's answer to its farm problem is "a bold program of education to gain widespread understanding of the agricultural and rural situation."

Dr. Mervin G. Smith, head of OSU's Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology. expressed this view recently in an address to a group of farmers. educators and extension depart-Seneca County

"Too many people think there is no farm problem," Dr. Smith last two presidential elections. said. "Many persons do not befarm income in the United States in the platform. in the last five years has aver- Johnson, as the vice-presidential

This, he said, compares with the \$4,600 a year.

He reviewed the various programs offered as solutions to the these will likely do the job alone.' He added

"In developing a farm policy, it is likely that we will need a combination of programs in which Crash Program emphasis is given to: (1) reducing land; (2) assisting farm labor to transfer to other endeavors; (3) expanding the demand for farm products at home and abroad; (4) WASHINGTON (AP)—The Assn. making use of emergency price of the U. S. Army urge today | Carson is a veteran with two home stark naked. He went swimto help farmers who remain in placed on a national crash basis." Patrolman James Cooper to the taking a swim, wags made off to accomplish community adjust-

ments and development.' try moves ahead with sound agri- sign and development effort." cultural policies, the democracies of the world may lose their leadership in agriculture.

Big Mosquitoes

Dissident Dixiecrats Wooed By Both Kennedy, Johnson

cide what the organization will do.

1948 States Rights ticket, said he

the knowledge that Vice President

Richard M. Nixon, the Republi-

can presidential nominee, plans to

campaign in every Southern state.

Carson New

Patrolman in

The new trooper is married and

to Circleville in the near future.

This Area

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sens. La) said he also will vote for John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts | Kennedy and Johnson, but that his and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas party's state committee will deare trying to woo dissident Southern Democrats into supporting their ticket and avoid Republican inroads into the South.

Kennedy, as his party's presidential nominee, is working with local representatives in an effort to offset Dixie dissatisfaction with the Democratic plaform's strong civil rights and labor planks.

The Massachusetts senator conferred Tuesday with William Battle, his Virginia campaign man- mind about supporting the nationager. He hopes to have a talk soon al ticket. ment personnel at a farm man. with Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va), agement field day at Old Fort in who didn't work for the Democratic ticket when President Eisenhower carried Virginia in the

Byrd isn't saying what he will lieve farmers' income (as a do this year. He is reported disgroup) are low." He noted that net turbed at promises made to labor

aged between \$2,300 and \$3,000 per nominee, is working primarily on senators in an effort to win them to the cause of a national ticket average annual wage per em- Moves under way in a half-dozen ployed factory worker of about Southern states could omit the ticket from the ballot or free electors to vote as they choose.

Johnson has convinced some State Highway Patrolman asfarm problem, and said "none of Southerners that they ought to signed to duty in Circleville and support the ticket. Sen. Olin D. Pickaway County. Johnston (D-SC) has agreed to go | Carson hails from Bergholz in along, Sen. Russell B. Long (D-

For Nike Urged

supports; (5) adopting a strong that production of the Nike-Zeus years army service. He fills a vaeducational and research program antimissile missile system "be cancy created by the transfer of

farming adjust and improve their A resolution adopted at the an- Jackson Post. individual success in farming, and nual AUSA convention says that (6) stimulating public affairs work the start of production on the only missile defense system under development "has continually been He warned that unless this coundelayed pending proof of the de-

The resolution did not mention details, but it obviously was directed at the refusal of the Defense Department to permit the Army to begin production of es-MADISON, Wis. (AP) - "We sential components before all testhave never seen so many mosqui- ing has been completed. Under toes and woodticks," an upstate the present schedule, final fullobserver for the Federal-State scale testing of the Zeus against Crop Reporting Service wrote. Atlas intercontinental ballistic "One mosquito had three wood- missiles is not expected before late 1961 or 1962.



Nation's Idle Total Shrinks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unemployment dropped by 406,000 in heading her own production com- tained a separate trial Georgia's senators are expected July, while the number of people to follow what the people say in holding jobs increased by 110,000 a Sept. 14 primary about whether | the Labor Department reported. they want their electors to back

The number of unemployed Kennedy or be free to support andropped from 4,423,000 to 4,017 000 while the number holding Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC), jobs increased from 68,579,000 to a presidential candidate on the 68.689.000.

Secretary of Labor James P probably will wait until the South Mitchell described the changes as Carolina Democratic convention, mainly seasonal. 15, before making up his

He noted as exceptions a better-than-seasonal pickup in conued job cutbacks in the steel in-Behind the intensive effort now dustry. being put on by the Democrats is

The reduction in unemployment was about usual for this time of year, and the seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment of 54 per cent compared with 5.5 per cent

Unemployment among teenagers dropped sharply-by about 550,000 - but unen:ployment among adults rose by nearly 150, durable goods industries, mainly

Seymour L. Wolfbeing, the Labor Department's top manpower expert attributed the dtcline in mployment in the auto industry to model changeovers.

The number of unemployed workers covered by insurance Jefferson County. He is a recent ros more than seasonally to graduate of the State Highway Pa-1,700000, an increase of nearly trol Academy at the Hartman 150,000

has a 2-year-old son. He said he Dip Causes Trouble

and his family probably will move GRAND JUNCTION, Colo, (AP -Bobby Breckenridge, 13, arrived ming in a reservoir. While he was

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Views on Television-Radio

AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Ann Soth- Idaho for the market. ern, hardy television pioneer (she's going into her eighth sea-

"I get a big kick out of doing the commercials," she explained to this disbelieving audience. "I Then last year I got interested in making the commercial seem like part of the show, and in making it amusing

At season's end, Ann's show had one of TV's highest "sponsor identification" ratings (meaning that a large number of people knew who was paying for the show). This year, however, she has an alternate sponsor.

right disappointed, because the killing of three motorists. sponsor doesn't want me to do An appellate court ordered a Fifteen civil cases were filed and the selling. Maybe by mid - season new trial for Ellis Patterson Jr., disposition was made on 10. Costs I can soften him up.'

same show through all her . TV could have been returned years. First it was called "Pri- The state appealed from that de vate Secretary," and she was cision to the high court. Susie for 105 shows. Then after Stark County Common Pleas

one of TV's best and smartest Patterson and Bradley were in-

pany-which makes her boss ber show-she raises uattle in

Carl Reiner, after a successful season behind him as a writer and sometimes performer on the amounted to \$4,134.47. The Picka-Dinah Shore Show, has severed way County coffer received \$1,580. the ties. He has written most of 46. used to feel that I shouldn't get the forthcoming Debbie Renolds oot there and sell-that it wasn't special on ABC and is considerdignified or proper or something. ing a number of writing-acting

New Drag-Racer Trial Is Opposed

Ohio Supreme Court was asked to was reached on 259. There were 15 day to block a new trial for a cases in which all or part of fines "And, believe me, I'm down- degree murder in the drag-race the suspended fines and costs

on grounds that his jury was not due the city from civil cases to-Pressed, Ann will ionfess that instructed that first and second- taled \$180.90. she has really been doing the degree manslaughter verdicts

a rest "I was so sick of TV I Court sentenced Patterson to Ohio thought I'd never go back") she Penitentiary after his conviction in returned with "The Ann Sothern the deaths of Rocco, Nancy and Show" in which she was promoted Ricky Serena. Patterson's car and to assistant manager of a New that a racing opponent, James York hotel and her name was Bradley Jr., plowed into the rear of the Serena car on Eighth Street Ann in her off-camera life is NE in Canton last Sept. 12.

business women. In addition to dicted jointly, but Patterson ob-

Court Collects \$6,992 Total For Month

Circleville Municipal Court collected \$6,992.60 in fines, costs bond lations during July.

Circleville's share of the money

Other disbursements included \$1,269.67 to the State Auditor, representing 45 per cent of State Highway Patrol fines and bond forfeitures handled by the local court: \$5 to Lloyd M. Shupe for alcohol blood tests analysis and \$3 to Berger Hospital for drawing blood for blood alcohol tests. The court's monthly report dis-

closed that 274 criminal cases were COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The filed during July and disposition Canton youth convicted of second- and costs were suspended, with amounting to \$514.



121-Acre Marion Tract To Be Auctioned by U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)-The General Services Administration announce ed today that 121 acres of vacant land, a portion of the GSA's Scioto Depot at Marion, Ohio, previously offered for sale by seal ed bid, will be offered at public

auction at 10:30 a. m. Sept. 14. The property is about two miles forfeitures and parking ticket vio- northeast of Marion, in a rich agricultural area and near Marion Airport. The auction will be conducted on the site by Wilson

Auction Sales of Marion.

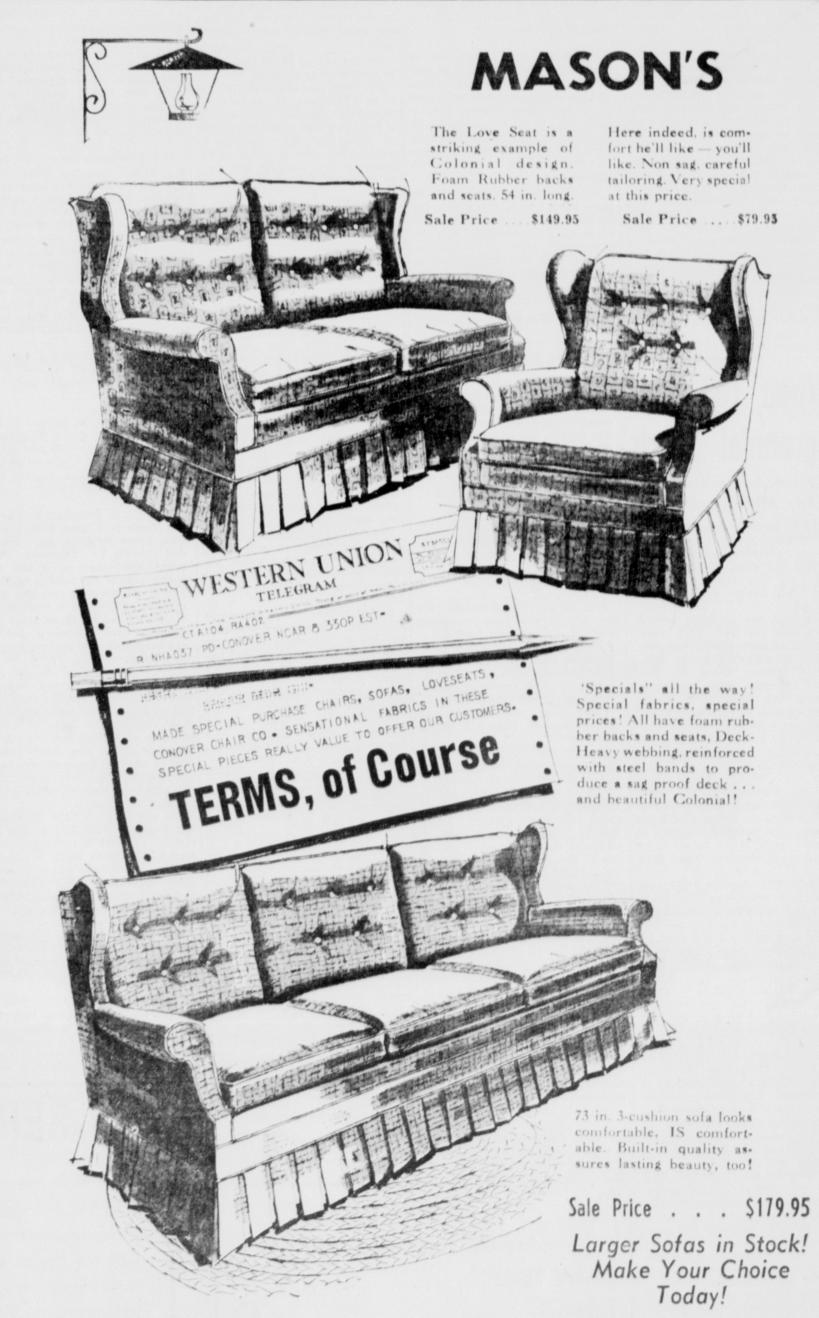
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VIOLET INNOVATOR - Mrs. Herbert Cutright, above, is an amateur African violet grower, but she's an expert in the use of violets in her home. Here she's shown with a unique setting of violets under a window sill. There are violets in every room of the Cutright home.

Mrs. Cutright Has Decorative Flair with African Violets

collection as any we have seen. however have the trailing episcias, And we have seen a good many for with the red blossom, close kin to or the bottom. However, she does Pickaway County violet fanciers the African violet. are second to none when it

comes to growing fine violets. In fact, it was two Pickaway County women who started Mrs. Cutright on her violet career. Mrs. Homer Oldaker and Mrs. Howard Oldaker gave Mrs. Cutright her first violet plants. At that time the Cutrights were living in Jackson Twp. near the intersection of Routes 56 and 104.

Mrs. Cutright had good luck with violets from the beginning. She can grow violets from a leaf with greatest ease. Whenever she sees a violet she does not have in her collection she will swap a leaf for a leaf of the violet she wants.

She has abut 70 plants now. Her collection includes many varieties, white, blue, purple, dark purple, fushia, pink, variegated, doubles, singles, fringed, violets with variegaled foliage, ruffled foliage,

When To Plant entertained, they froze violets an ice ring for the punch bowl. Perennial Seeds

Most Authorities Say Mid-August

Most garden authorities recommend mid - August as the time to plant perennial seeds. The idea is that the seeds will germinate and form nice sized plants before frost, thereby wintering over

At least one gardener around here does not wait until mid-August to start raising her perennial plants. That is Mrs. Clyde Hoover, Route 23. She sows perennial seeds in early spring. She has more luck with seed - grown perennials than any

gardener I know. But if the authorities recommend mid - August we are willing to go along with the idea.

By mid - August, though, you'll find the average gardener pretty lacadaisical about sowing seeds. All too often he cannot find seeds to sow. His spring catalogue has Sketch, Columbis, Sir John Fallbeen relegated to the dump. So he just forgets about the whole deal.

could save more money on growing perennials than one would im- ress are good in the violet color agine. So now is the time for him | range to dig up a catalogue and send for those perennial seeds. Then when overhead but to allow the hose to the seeds to sow.

See that the seedbed contains the plant is subject. loose warpable soil and well rotted compost or mix the soil with vermiculite or peat moss.

Shade the seedbed with laths spaces 11/2 inches apart on a frame | seedling of magenta color may or with burlap. Sow the seeds crowd out the named variety. So be on top with a light covering of sure to keep spent flower heads vermiculite. Keep damp. When well cut seedlingshave thee or more leaves transplant to a coldframe (if mite. An alert gardener by sprayyou have one) or to a permanent | ing with malathion or some good location where they will have good all purpose spray can keep the red

drainage over the winter. Among the plants to grow this way are: pansies, forgetmenots, columbine, delphinius, sweet william, foxglove, canterbuery bells and any other perennial you may

want to try. One theory about mid-August sowing is that the seeds will be fresher, then. Another theory is that young plants will not have to endure the summer heat.

But I cannot help wondering if ordinary perennials would not get a better start if spring - sown. Well it's too late now to spring - sow. Go along with the authorities and sow in mid - August. In the meantime have the seeds ready because mid - August will be here before you know it:

Mrs. Herbert Cutright, Route 2, | scalloped foliage - well just about | She uses a mixture of commer-Chillicothe, is an amateur African every kind of violet, except cial violet soil, sand and good violet grower. She has as fine a perhaps the new red ones. She does

> PERHAPS what impressed us most about the Cutright violet col- at least none to speak of. lection was it ornamental value. In each room the violets were used

But the Cutright home with its large sunny rooms is a pefect foil for the violets. Some were displayed in the livingroom; some in the diningroom, some in the kitchen, some on the enclosed porch in which the Cutrights keep their deep freeze unit. There were violets in each of the bedrooms upstairs.

Mrs. Cutright had placed one of her most beautiful plants in a compote which she uses as a center- drastic treatmnt again. She says one time when her daughter Ruth entertained, they froze violets in der the ferns the violets were in

Mrs. Cutright has all the usual nonchalance of the successful violet grower. She does not do anything special for her violets.

Phlox Queen Of Garden

Just as daylilies dominate the late July garden, phlox decussata is queen of the August garden.

Hardy phlox is showy. It's a tractable plant. It adapts itself happily to the average garden. It comes in a rich variety of pinks, reds, whites and lavendars.

Phlox needs rich well drained soil. It may be planted in either

It must be lifted and divided about every three years so that plants will not become crowded.

PERHAPS the pinks are favored above all other colors. Daily staff and Salmon Beauthy are a few of the very desireable pink tones. Mary Louise, Miss Lingard NOW MR. Average Gardener and the Admiral are good whites. Purple Heart, Starlight and Prog-

Authorities say not to water phlox mid - August arrives he'll have run slowly on the ground. This will help prevent mildew to which

There are many reports about phlox reverting to magenta color. This is the result of allowing the flowers to go to seed. A strong

Phlox is subject to red spider

spider mite under contro

garden soil as a potting blend. She waters either from the top use water that is room tempera-

No, she has no violet troubles or

But there was one year (she lived on S.Pickaway St., at the time) as a decorative adjunct. Now a when her violets just seemed collection of 70 violets could be to fail in general health. They looksomewhat overpowering especially ed droopy. They refused to since Mrs. Cutright has sev- bloom. They were so sickly in aperal that are over 20 inches in di- pearance Mrs. Cutright felt she'd be better off if they all died.

> SO SHE summered them outdoors. She placed them under some hardy ferns planted near the foundation of the house. She'd water the ferns and let them drip on the fair and won a blue ribbon. voilets. And what happened!

The violets perked up. By fall

Mrs. Cutright has never used this piece. Mrs. Cutright told us that her violets have never needed it. an environment like the jungle where violets originated.

While violets are a specialty with her, Mrs. Cutright has many other beautifully grown plants including caladiums that she has had since 1922, philodendron, Chinese evergreen, snake plants, small palms and numerous others.

She has magnificent ferns. When she was a youngster, a neighbor, Tom Barclay, gave her a fern. She has kept this fern and divided it many times since. It was given to her 46 years ago.

In her kitchen where plants are also used with decorative accent, she has an interesting and unique container. It is an old railroad lantern she salvaged from the creek where it lay half buried in the sand. She has it painted white and growing in it is an attractive vine. for using plants as part of the de-

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All iterested parties are hereby noti-ed that the following Executor, Administrator and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 16485-A S. E. Robison, Trustee under the Will of D. E. Ruff, f. o. b. Ella R. Ruff, life tenant. Third and final account.

account.
No. 20060 Medrith C. Bignham and
rl M. Bach, Executors of the estate
Grace N. Bach, deceased, First and final account.

No. 20169 Nola Trego, Administratrix of the estate of Charles S. Trego, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 29th, 1960 at 9 p'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 23rd, 1960.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 27th, 1960.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge

July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18.

NOTICE OF AUGUSTATE AT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 20260 Estate of William R. Bayes, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Nora hnson whose Post Office address is bute 1. Circleville, Ohio has been ly appointed Administratrix with the ill annexed of the Estate of William Bayes late of Pickaway County, yio decased

Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of July 1960.

GUY G. CLINE

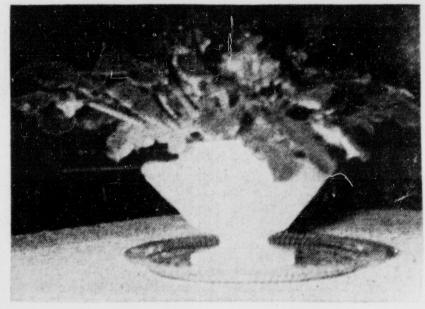
Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Aug. 4, 11, 18.

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CENTERPIECE - This milk-glass compote, brimming over with a luscious African violet, is an eye-catcher at the Cutright residence. Mrs. Cutright even uses the violets as a decorative material in the

Garden Gossip

to slow down. And as Mrs. Hott dead right, well knows, exhibiting flowers is no way to slow down.

"No more grass cutting" was another of her doctor's edicts but Georgia got around this by purchasing a riding mower. The ladies seem to be going strong for this riding deal.

We inquired around about how come the Roundtown Garden Club gals were such consistent winners in both flower shows. Well, they've been taking flower arrangement lessons from Dana Mae Otto. Mrs. Otto, who lives in Chillicothe, is an instructor for National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Kelson Bower says it's harder to win in the specimen division than in the arrangement division. She had a whole row of midget zinnias and had the very dickens of a time finding three that were absolutely perfect.

MY HUSBAND seems to think a livestock man has fallen from grace if he shows any interest in flowers. We could hardly wait to get home Tuesday to tell him that his good friend, Bill Duvall, of Ashville was not only growing glads but had showed them at the

He said he did not think it was they were blooming and had nev- the Bill Duvall that he knew. I told him to check. And Bill admitflower show. He said the kids entered it in his name. We feel, how ever, that we caught Bill red-

> The niches added greatly to the show this year. Polly Measamer matched her coleus with red, green and yellow calico. It almost looked as though the coleus leaves had been cut out of the calico.

Mrs. L. E. Foreman had yellow roses in a lamp bowl filled with green water in the Tuesday show. By Thursday the roses had taken on a tint of green around the outside of the petals. People who saw the arrangement thought it was stunning. This had not taken place at judging time. Tuesday's judge did not approve of colored water

As far as Mrs. Turney Pontius was concerned, winning a blue ribbon on her colonial mass arrange-Mrs. Cutright not only has a ment did not give her the thrill green thumb she also has a flair she was expecting. She wanted to beat her sister, Mrs. John Mast, who is one of the county's best mass arrangers. Mrs. Mast did not enter the colonial class.

We want to tell Fair Manager Bill Cook we think he's a man of vision. In 1959 we thought the frame building in which the flower show was housed was a no-good place. With all the improvements and the fine staging it has turned

WE WISH, however, the committee would furnish a work table try it. at which to repair fallen-apart arrangements before entering them.

said. It's true they only last one chiselin' days are over.

Everybody missed Georgia day. If you use them you ought to Hott's lovely arrangements at the replace them each day. I used fair this year. Mrs. Hott was there them. And I replaced them Friday. however. The doctor had told her But Saturday - no. The judge was

> Among the green-of-thumb is Mr. James Stant, Third Ave., who has an unusual evergreen which he brought from South Carolina one year. It was a mere infant when he planted it in his yard Now it's a shapely bush, very feathery looking and clipped sort of flat on top.

We hear about a lot of gardens we must not miss. One be longs to Harford Renick, Pickaway County Historical Society's president. Melons are his specialty but we understand there are lots of pretty flowers.

Two other gardens that are said to be mighty fine belong to Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, 1250 S. Pickaway St., and Mrs. G. R. Courtright, 1242 S. Pickaway St.

And we understand you're really missing the boat if you can't visit the Elmon Richards' place. Not only are there purple petunias but fabulous roses. What's more you can sit by the Richards' pond and watch the rainbow trout frisking

OF ALL THE young men who really made a hit with us at the fair, Mike Malloy tops the list. When we were scurrying into the agricultural building at the last minute with flower arrangements Mike lent a willing hand. He was ted the winning glad was from his garden, but he denied entering the but he just popped it into his mouth and used both hands to help

> Some of the fair visitors were intrigued with the blue spirea that was displayed in one of the colonial arrangements on Thursday. The two varieties we know are Caryopteris, Blue Mist, a pale blue and Caryopteris, Heavenly Blue, a deeper color.

Mrs. Dorsey Bumgardner, Deercreek Garden Club, has the Heav

Ed Ingram has some rather extensive plantings and they are always weed free. If anybody wants to know how he manages it he'll tell you he turns his three kids loose and instructs them to pull the weeds and not the

We'd be willing to do the same because the Ingrams eat, sleep and dream flowers. Ed's 7000 glads are about through blooming now; so are his daylilies. But his gloriosa daisies are just at their peak.

Not far from Ingrams on Route 56, Hapel Schall's garden has its awards made by the All - Ameriusual row of blue salvia. It re- ca Rose Selections. The 1961 seeds itself year after year and AARS hybrid tea is Duet. Hazel says she salvages enough plants before they plow each spring to plant a row the entire length of the garden.

STOP pinching your chrysanthemums now. Actually some varieties can be pinched until August 15, but unless you are an expert and know your mums don't

Mrs. Wes Edstrom Jr. had a very beautiful base under one of Thursday's judge, Mrs. Frank her winning arrangements. One of Cooper, said she did not like to her old beaus made it-chiseled it see daylilies used in show ar- by hand. That was a long time rangements. "You know what ago. He has a whole lot of youngthey'll look like tomorrow," she sters now and our guess is that his

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Chaste Tree Will Bloom **Until Frost**

One August blooming shrub O which gardeners will appreciate is vitez or chaste tree. It is at its peak of bloom now and will continue to bear blossoms for several more weeks. In fact it will still have intermittent bloom at frost.

Vitez hails from the same region as wisteria which is a Chi nese import. It is said to have preceded wisteria into this country by 50 years, a curious fact since it is not common or universally known as is wisteria.

It is nevertheless a handsome shrub and almost as showy as lilac. It is a graceful shrub with attractive spikes of blue violet flowers and pointed five fingered leaves. It grows to a height of 10

In this climate it may die down to its roots. But growth is swift in the summer and it will attain a good height by blooming time.

IT IS EASILY propagated from cuttings. It remains dormant until very late in the spring which is something of a drawback.

Flower arrangers will find it disappointing because the very beautiful spikes lose their florets when brought into the house." But it is one of the best blooming shrubs for August.

Blue Spirea Late Bloomer

Caryopteris or bluebeard and sometimes known as blue spirea is a small shrub from two to five feet tall which belongs to the Verbena family, Verbenaceae.

It is of importance to the gardener because it is small and blooms in late August and early autumn. In fact it is one of the latest shrubs to bloom.

It's origin is China, Japan and Mongolia. It thrives in well drained sandy loam. It will grow even better if compost or peat moss is added to the soil.

At one time caryopteris was not perfectly hardy in the north but recently developed hybrids have proved safe for northern gardens.

THE PLANT was introduced to this country by Robert Fortune in 1844. The leaves are narrow and grayish and possess a mint like odor when bruised. Not showy, it is nevertheless a valuable plant for the flower border and harmonizes well with all colors.

When used in flower arrangestem ages new flowers open out.

Planting is best done in the house, frame or bell jar. It is some- catching sight. times raised from spring-sown

It flowers on new growth so severe pruning in the spring is advo-

The southwestern United States, today is considered the rose basket of the world, producing the majority of 40,000,000 garden rose plants sold annually.

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They hybrid tea class rose is an overshelming favorite of home gardners. Since 1940 the hybrid teas have captured 34 of the 55

GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones The Circleville Herald, Thur. August 11, 1960



LYTHRUM SPECIALIST - Mrs. Clyde Hoover, Little Walnut, is an expert grower of lythrum also known as purple loostrife. The showy plant is used at every fence post on the well-manicured Hoover yard.

Lythrum Excellent In Summer Garden

There is nothin' like havin' a | stopped to meet Mrs. Hoover and whole lot of somethin" a land- ask about the lythrum which was scape specialist will tell you. When that whole "lot of some-

thin" happens to be lythrum at every fencepost the way it is at the Clyde Hoover home you will really have a display. Lythrum is also known as pur-

ple loostrife. The florets bloom on spikes and they bloom for a long time. Lythrum that started to bloom in late June is still blooming. And that is something of a record for any one plant.

If you are not acquainted with ments it lasts indefinitely because this summer blooming plant you will never see it to better adwhorls along the stem. And as the vantage than at Mrs. Clyde Hoo-

When I visited the Hoover gardspring. It is propagated by cuttings | en early in the summer Mrs. Hoovtwo or three inches long made of er told me she had lythrum at evthe ends of non-flowering shoots, ery fence post in her yard. We from England. It is a bright Insert these in sand in a green- knew then it would be an eye- fushia pink: Lady Sackville, an-

the most beautiful she had ever

In the past few years hybridizers have been busy developing new lythrums.

There are at least four new lythrums. Each is deserving of a place in the garden. We havd found lythrums to be an iron clad well - behaved plant, apparently unattractive to pests.

Lythrums are stately as are all the plants that bloom in the form of spires. They are easily divided but do not spread at an

rum, Superbum, Morden's Pink. (does well in both dry and damp location and is a bright pink; Robert, a dwarf variety (18 inches) other English hybrid does best in moist or waterside locations. 180 WE were not at all surprised Its compact spike is bright rose in to receive a letter from a Mrs. L. | color and Morden Gleam, a bright G. Merrill of Greenville, Miss. | carmine, is the easiest of all

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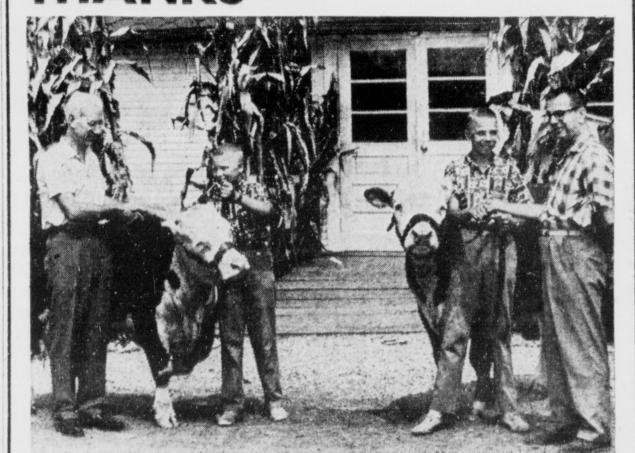
Mrs. Merrill wrote that she had Lythrums to grow.

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We, the 4-H Clubs of Pickaway County and our parents take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the support given us at the

Pickaway County Fair! Our special thanks to Hal Dickinson of Circleville Hardware Co. and D. J. Carpenter of the John W. Eshelman Sons. -Fred and Chuck Crist AT CONFERENCE - Here are the five representatives of Pickaway County who attended the recent Farm Bureau sponsored Youth Conference at Ohio University. They are, from left, Tom Barnes, Marilyn Hay, Janet Griest, Phyllis Smith and Paul Northup, area Farm Bureau organization director.

Pickaway County Represented At Farm Bureau Conference

organization director.

The Ohio University session re-

presented one of five regional

Athens, Meigs, Gallia, Jackson,

Pike, Scioto, Brown, Adams, Cler-

were elected from the youth. The

Farm Bureau board acted as a

governing body and the Co-Op

board operated the store which

handled sales of soft drinks, po-

tato chips, candy, ice cream and

JANET Griest of Circleville was

elected as a director on the Farm

Highlights of the school were

of the committees and representat-

ives of the General Assembly,

safety classes and skits, group

Another session, the State Lead-

erville. Instructors and guest speak

ers at the State School will include

singing and candlelight services.

other snacks.

Bureau board.

mont and Highland Counties.

Five persons from the Pickaway | Northup, the ear Farm Bureau County area attended the Farm Bureau sponsored one-week Youth Conference at Ohio University.

Representing the county were Marlyn Hay, Phyllis Smith, Janet Griest, Tom Barnes and Paul

No Trace Found of Missing Baby

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Detectives have talked with scores of friends, relatives and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Starcher without finding a clue to the disappearance of their 1-year-old daughter Joanne.

The parents reported to police that the child's bed was empty when they investigated a noise ership School, is scheduled August outside their apartment in East 14-19 at Otterbein College in West-Akron, an industrial section, Tues-

Detective Capt. Carroll Cutright Darwin R. Bryan, Ted Caesar, Dr. said a woman who formerly lived Paul Carmack, Albert Clark, Ariel with the Starcher family was Lovelace, Ferris Own, Alice Sch questioned, but could offer no wiebert and D. R. Stanfield. clues. A teen-age boy who was in Newcomerstown Tuesday night Boy, 13, Only Bruised also was questioned.

The detective said that although 13, hopped over a tree root at the for the new March of Dimes. fami y has little money.

broken pane so that access would cliff.

Starcher is an auto plant worker.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 20269
Estate of Mary A. Swoyer Deceased Estate of Mary A. Swoyer Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Ray V.
Swoyer, whose Post Office address is
R.F.D. Lockbourne, Ohio has been
duly appointed Executor of the Estate
of Mary A. Swoyer late of Pickaway
County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of July 1960.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 11, 18, 25.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrator and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 2011 File of P. St. away County, Ohio:
No. 20118 Elwood B. Shaw, Executor
of the estate of Lillie Blanche Switzer,
deceased. First, final and distributive

Account.

No. 20105 Kenneth Redman and Bernard Redman, Executors of the estate of Ethel M. Atkinson, deceased. Final and distributive account.

No. '20154 James R. Todd, Administrator of the estate of William S. Todd, deceased. First, final and distributive account.

account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 12th, 1960 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 6th, 1960.

itness my hand and the seal of Probate Court this 10th day of GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sep. 1.



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Slave's Child **Builds Salary** Into Fortune

CLEVELAND (AP) - A document in probate court shows how a Negro social worker, whose father was born a slave, pyramided a small salary into a for

Miss Jane E. Hunter, now 77 was the daughter of a South Carolina sharecropper. Her autobiography, published in 1940, was titled "A Nickel and A Prayer," and that was almost literally what she had when she came to Cleveland. She had \$1.75, but it soon dwindled to 25 cents.

Her first job was as a nurse In 1912 she founded, and for 37 rears directed, the Phyllis Wehatey Association. Named for a Negro poetess, its purpose is to raise the standards of life and skill for Negro women. Her salary at the start was \$3,000 a year, but in 1948 the last full year before her retirement, it had risen to \$4,600. Now her holdings are valued at

Recently she had refused to obain medical attention, so last Yegg Found tain medical attention, so last month she was judged mentally incompetent. She has six relatives here, but her attorney, Charles M. Hadley, was appointed her guardian, and she was placed in a hos-

possessions. The total includes valued at \$68,110.

Farm Bureau and Co-Op boards Gallon Firm Sued By New Englanders

was set for a trial.

musical leadership, a mock action Galion Iron Works and Manufac- from the road in the Akron metroturing Co. of Galion, Ohio, failed politan park system. to keep the terms of a 1957 agree-

a device to control automatically road. the slope of blades in road graders, and then did not abide by the agreement.

McElroy To Head Ohio March of Dimes Drive

CLEVELAND (AP)-Alan Roach has been named state chairman body.

he assumes the case is kidnaping, edge of a cliff in North Olmsted | The appointment was announced o fmotive. Ransom seems an un- deep water in the west branch of the National Foundation. McElroy likely motive, he said, because the Rocky River 120 feet, blow. He will assume the post in January was treated for cuts and bruises. He succeeds former Cleveland The apartment's front door has His fall was broken when he struck pitcher, Bob Feller of Gate Mills, no lock and the back door has a a shale ledge halfway down the state chairman for the past five years.



UNCONSCIOUS 18 YEARS-Soviet army Pvt. Pyotr Ivanovich Vetrov reads about the world of 1960 after being in a coma for 18 years, according to a Moscow announcement. The report said Soviet specialists used electro-therapy treatment to revive him. He was injured in a bomb attack in 1942.

Top Cleveland Shot to Death

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - A man identified as Vincent Innocenzi, The attorney has filed an inven- described by Cleveland police as tory in Probate Court listing her that city's top safecracker, was schools. This region includes Pick | possessions. The total includes schools. This region includes Pick | securities worth \$292,671, mainly found shot to death Wednesday primary by a 71-1 vote Tuesday. away, Ross, Fairfield, Hocking, in bank stocks, and real estate afternoon on a little-used road near Ohio 303 about 12 miles north elector law the electors will not

He had been shot in the back of the head, the bullet coming out through the left shoulder, authorities said

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)-Sanders Innocenzi, 39, was free on bond lamb flavored with herbs and a on degrees of radiation contami-Associates of Nashua has filed a from Fairmont, W. Va., where he touch of garlic. \$550,000 suit against an Ohio firm had been charged in connection which manufactures road building with a recent burglary of a supermarket.

The suit was filed Tuesday in Deputy Sheriff George Vaughn U. S. District Court here. No date | said Innocenzi apparently was killed elsewhere and the body "ob-The Nashua firm contends viously dumped" about 300 feet

The body, the head partly decomposed, was found by John M. Sanders said the Ohio firm ask- Hall, 62, of Hudson Twp., while ed it to develop and manufacture he was mowing grass on the park

Authorities said a label bearing Innocenzi's name was in the sport jacket the dead man was wearing. They added that tattoos and other marks on the body matched marks Innocenzi was known to have on his body

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Mark | There were five \$20 bills in the McElroy, attorney general of Ohio, hip pocket of the trousers on the

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ATLANTA (AP)-It is now up to the people of Georgia to deelectors to back the Democratic party nominees or go to the Electoral College unpledged.

The State Democratic Executive Under the state's 1958 unpledged be bound legally to follow a manvote favors pledged electors.

A favorite dish in Rome is ab-

Ohio Patrol Training Due Despite Costs

strengthen its State Highway Pa- only 35 miles an hour."

he said, but in spite of them he appears to believe it is desirable to beef up the patrol. He commented:

"I think this is the most affective tool we have for safety on the

County Gets 50 Radiation Check Points

A new program for the installation of 50 fixed radiation monitoring stations all located throughout Pickaway Counyt was announced by Major General Loren G. Windom, Adjutant General and Civil Defense Director of Ohio.

The program is for the purpose of providing equipment and training for emergency operations in case of nuclear attack. This new cide whether they want their 12 program in an emergency will make it possible for the general public to be informed via radio and other means of communication of important information con-

cerning radiation and fallout. The public will be told when to the massive rehabilitation operations that would be necessary aft-

er a nuclear attack. State Civil Defense officials have given this plan "top priority" date of the people if the primary along with t hebuilding of "fallout shelters." In addition to the fixed stations, mobile surface monitoring and aerial surveys will be combacchio alla Romana-roast young | bined to provide complete coverage nation of all counties in Ohio.

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AllING - Grizzled novelist Ernest Hemingway is reported ill in Spain.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Train- highway. Nobody ever passes a year if patrol strength were in ing is going to be expensive, but Highway Patrol car, no matter creased by 50 men. The cost per it appears Ohio is going to what its speed-even if it's going trainee would drop about \$1,500 the second year.

The cost would be lower per Gov. Michael V. DiSalle has re- Grant Keys estimates it would year if 100 new men were trained. ceived some estimates on costs, cost about \$7,720 each for the first be estimated. He sets the figures

at \$7,470 per trainee the first year and \$6,194 per man the second The patrol now is at its full authorized strength of 750 men.

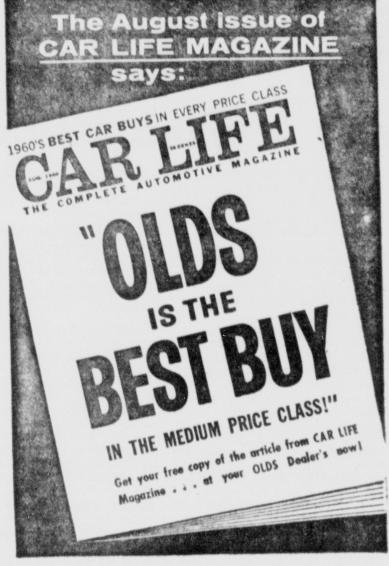
125,452 Ohioans Listed As Getting Idle Pay COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A

Keys would like to have another

total of 125,452 persons - more people than there are in Springfield and Mansfield combined were claiming unemployment benefits in Ohio last week. Of those 125,452 claimants, 19. 607 are newly unemployed, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation said Wednesday. The other 105,845 have been unem-

The total is more than twice the average for August 1959.

ployed a week or more.



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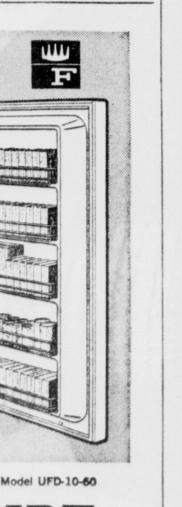
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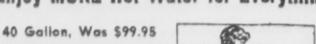
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BREAKTHRU '60 WINNERS AT GE - Local General Electric employes won the use of this Thunderbird for three days for being the department in Consumer Products Group to come closest to its goals for June. Left to right are Albert Betts, Helen Spradlin, Mattie Davis, George Sparks, Mary A. Huffer, Marilyn Hawkes and Ruth Walisa.

Ohio's Busiest Law Expert Isn't Available Privately

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)-Ohio's I dition proceedings, supervise char-I claimed by rightful owners biggest law office is run by Atty. itable trusts and actions to revoke As an example, McErloy said vehicles. The move will begin in Gen. Mark McElroy.

But you as a private citizen, driver "point system." can't hire him to handle your law

88 county prosecutors. To handle the work touching

a staff of 223 employes. Nearly assistant attorneys general.

They are political appointees of McElroy, a Democrat. Barely a half-dozen are holdovers from the previous Republican administration. Most of the other employes are under civil service.

Salaries set by the Lgislatur start at \$5,000 a year for assist- operations. ants and range above the \$15,000 annual pay for McElroy.

will go to \$15,120 under the state's | "sundry claim." setup-increases.

lawyers and qualify as assistants. legal circles generally regard the

attorney general's office as a training ground. Members of the "I've noticed the Job appeals to

employe observed. "Within the ing court interpretations last 10 years, we seem to be get-The legal experience is varied.

quisition for highways. Work with dollars annually special grand juries, such as the

blind, habeas corpus and extra- state after seven years unless re-

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licenses under the automobile the proposals would enable the

and to be legal adviser for Ohio's ceive \$2,640 a year on a part-time proposal, McElroy pointed out.

ney general. He is a voting memhalf of them are lawyers, caled ber of various state boards although a representative usually attends meetings. They include responsible place in our statewide the emrgncy and controlling the emergency and controlling boards, which pass on expenditures of sate funds and the sinking fund commission, which administers state debt and bond

The attorney general also is a John O'Brien, McElroy's chief board that handles claims against counsel, draws \$16,500. The attor. the state. Because the state canney general's first assistant. J. not be sued, the only way a per-Harold Read of Cleveland re- son may recover for injury or ceives \$13,800. His pay ultimately damage by the state is through a eral in 1958, he made an unsuc-

eral have practiced law but some teachers and school and state em- Baby Giraffe Spurned

profession jokingly say it's hard of their time to interpretations of Roberta, since his birth. She tried state stutes. Their ich is to unravel knoty legal questions raised younger men now more than prosecutors. The resulting opinformerly," a veteran civil service | ions have the force of law pend-

ting a crop of bright young men. O'Brien two or three times a week But we don't have career people to hash over the guestions in what

McElrov's office also is con It ranges from constitutional quest cerned with new legislation detions over axle-mile truck taxes signed to protect the public. His to collection of some 40 different staff currently is preparing 3 types of laims due the state. The separate proposals for action by claims include sales and highway the next legislature to preven use taxes and back payments for consumer frauds. The bills would care of mental hospital ptients, give the attorney general the Assistants may handle litigation | means of combating so - called on liquor license revocations or business bandits who bilk Ohioans engage in trial work on land ac- out of an estimated 300 million

current Stark County gambling "that huge fortunes are being inquiry, is undertaken only at the amassed by perpetrators of varileading advertising.

Assistants also counsel and de- Other assistants are drafting fend the six state universities, escheat laws to have property state schools for the deaf and abandoned by owners revert to the

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state, through court action, to A total of 18 assistants handle take over from an employer any such cases throughout the state. wages unpaid to workers who He was elected to serve as law- Two are stationed in Cuyahoga neglected to collect them. Emver for every official, department. County but some have 10 counties ployes always could recover their board and commission of the state | under their jurisdiction. They re- money from the state under the

'The powers of this office make The Legislature has designated it a kind of check and balance in every state activity, McElroy has other areas of operation for attor. addition to the purely legislative, executive and judicial branches of government," McElroy explained.

"This gives the office a highly community. We have a direct responsibility to the people.'

McElroy, 54, is nearing the midpoint of his four-year term. Born in Cleveland, he attended Kenyon College at Gambier and Western Reserve University law school. He became an attorney in 1934.

member of the sundry claims land city councilman, McEloy has In addition to serving as Cleveserved in both houses of the Legislature. He was a representative in 1949-50 and a senator in 1951-52. Before election as attorney gencessful bid to become mayor of

By Mother, Dies in Zoo

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Buster resents 19 state departments and Brown, a baby giraffe, is dead de-In addition to public service, 61 boards, bureaus and commis- spite attendants' hand-feeding efforts at the Columbus Zoo. Buster had been spurned by his mother. to trample him and refused to nurse him. Veterinarians said they death, but they were conducting The Circleville Herald, Thur. August 11, 1960

Ohio's 37th Division Slated To Leave for Summer Camp

The main body of the division leaves Friday for Camp Grayling, Mich. The National Guard division will spend that night at three northern Ohio county fairgrounds and then proceed to the north-central Michigan camp on Saturday. Grayling is 250 miles north of To-

The move will be the biggest peace-time motor march in the 43year history of the 37th. And the stay at Grayling will be the division's first at that camp.

Heretofore some of the division's their two-week brush-up on Army life on trains. This year, however, the entire division will make the trip in motor convoys.

For the past five years the unit has gone to Camp Breckinridge Ky., for its annual training per-The change this year to the Michigan camp was made because it offers much better facilities for infantry training, Maj. Gen. Loren G. Windom, commanding general of the division, reports.

To keep inconvenience to civilian motorists at a minimum, the big move will be broken into 20 separate sections and these subdivided into groups of about 20 Aug. 11, 18, 25.

mass troop evacuation from Ohio three different routs to Grayling. to Michigan this weekend will be Western Ohio units will use U. S. only a temporary one-it's the 127 spending either Friday or Sat-Buckeye State's 37th Infantry Di- urday night, depending on the day vision leaving for its annual two- they leave their home station, at

the Williams County fairgrounds of Washington Court House, had at Montpelier. On the second day the units will go up Michigan 66 to 72 and then into Grayling. The bulk of the central Ohio Na tional Guardsmen will leave Fri-

day, traveling through Marysville. Kenton, Findlay and Bowling Green before spending the night at the Lucas County fairgrounds at Maumee, On Saturday they will go through Ann Arbor, Flint and Saginaw before reaching the

The third body will take the Ohio Turnpike from eastern Ohio and the state through Friday, bringing spend the night at the Fulton County fairgrounds at Ottokee. On the second day this group will go straight north on U.S. 27 to Gray

The return trip on Aug. 26 and 27 will be over the same routes.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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How Weather Looks Today

cil Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Scattered thundershowers Wednesday evening gave as much as an inch of rain to downtown Columbus and 1.7 inches in its northwest suburbs. Sedalia, southwest up in smoke Wednesday. 1.11 inches. Findlay reported about .1 inch of rain, and the remainder of the northern counties received little or no rain.

Skies were mostly cloudy over the state this morning except in the extreme northwest. Fog which reduced visibility to zero at Dayton, was rather general over the central counties. Temperatures were quite cool, Toledo reporting an unseasonable 56, Columbus 60 and Findlay 58.

fair skies and below-normal tem

The Board of Trustees of Wayne Township will hold a public hearing on the proposed resolution for zoning the unincorporated areas of the township at the Township House, Wayne Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Mon-

7:30 p. m. E.S.T.

The text and maps of the zoning resolution are available for public examination at the residence of Wm. Hoff-The Board of Trustees of

Wayne Township Howard Cupp, Chairman Wm, Hoffman Jr., Clerk

Sleeping Beauties' Get New Sister

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-This girl in St. Ann Hospital Tuesday city's "sleeping beauties" have a night, her fifth child. In recent months, much of the

new baby sister. mother's time has been spent at Mrs. Vincent N. Fratantonio another hospital, Mount Sinai, gave birth to a 9-pound 5-ounces with her two other daughters,

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Bernadette, 3, and Venita, 3. Bernadette became ill last fall, and Venita last month, with a mysterious ailment that has not COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Bonds yet been diagnosed. One moment once worth 25 million dollars went either of them may be playing and wide awake, and the next Secretary of State Ted W. moment sound asleep. The peri-

canceled World War I bonus bonds | Two sons, Joseph, 7, and James, at the Columbus city incinerator. 4, have not been affected.

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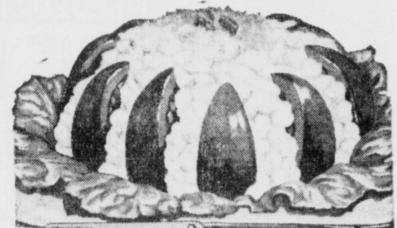
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Relief Hurler Plays Big Role In Card Climb

McDaniel Keeps St. Louis Hot on Pittsburgh's Heels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The St. Louis Cardinals are vapping at the heels of the highflying Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League, and a tall, rawboned relief pitcher has a lot to do with it.

His name is Lindy McDaniel. and he's rapidly becoming the Joe Page of the circuit. Joe Page was a New York Yankee reliever who made the bull pen practically a parlor a dozen years ago, bringing the erstwhile unsung denizens into the public eye.

McDaniel who came up from Hollis, Okla, wasn't an immediate success and two years ago he was optioned to Omaha in the American Assn. for a spell.

Wednesday he won his 10th game in 13 decisions, pitching the 8th and 9th innings in the Cards' 6-5 victory over the Phillies in 10 innings. He was lifted for a pinchhitter in the 10th when the Cards scored the winning run.

In other National League games Los Angeles defeated Milwaukee, 3-2. Pittsburgh bat Chicago 3-1 and Cincinnati downed San Fran-

Losing pitcher Dick Farrell walked in the winning run as the Cardinals won their 12th game of their last 14. Bill White's threerun home run in the four-run fourth inning was the big blow.

The Pirates, with Vernon Law pitching a neat four-hitter for his 16th decision, defeated the Cubs, 3-1. It was the seventh straight zens and their local governments is proposed that such districts handling the ball most of the time.

for Pittsburgh. for third place with the Braves ing need, the commission says. | ments, levy taxes and make spe- and we don't have much of that." by its victory over Milwaukee. Ed | That appeal for help was one cial assessments. Mathews hit his 25th home run in of the recommendations growing the fourth inning and Frank How- out of a four-month study by its ard hit on with a man aboard water legislation advisory council.

for the Dodgers in the fifth. his 12th, and Lew Burdette was which would permit creation of

Bobby Shantz at the start of the vancy Act, if possible. This would 1960 major league baseball season. He had a sore arm.

It seems the little man has been starting seasons with a sore arm Ankrom Hurls ever since 1953, the year after he was voted the American League's most valuable player award by Jaycees to winning 24 games for the then Philadelphia Athletics. In 1952 he was different. He finished with a 23-0 Victory sore arm-a broken arm, in fact.

turning to good health at the most | 23-0 verdict over Circleville Oil in inopportune times for them. This the only baseball test held here

He gave one of his better exhibitions Wednesday. He came in with two out in th seventh and the bases filled with White Sox. He fanned Joe Ginsberg for the third out, avoided trouble in the eighth, and struck out the side in the ninth as the Yankees took the rubber game of the three-game series, 6-0 to drop Chicago back to third place behind the winning Baltimore Orioles.

The Orioles beat Detroit 4-2 Boston defeated Cleveland 6-1 and Kansas City stomped on Washington 13-1 in other American League

Pietras Sets Pace in Ohio **Publinx Test**

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Len Pietras, of Toledo, a former pro and an ex-champion, led by two strokes today as the 27th Ohio Puble Link Golf Championship breezed into the 36-hole marathon

Pietras, the 1956 winner of the pay-as-you-go title added a 69 Wednesday to his opening 71 for a 140 total over Chippewa Country Club's 6,391-yard par 72 course.

The four-under-par performance gave the 26-year-old former national caddy champion a two stroke led over 41-year-old Robert Kay, of Toledo, who also had games are at 5:15 p. m a 69 Wednesday for a 142.

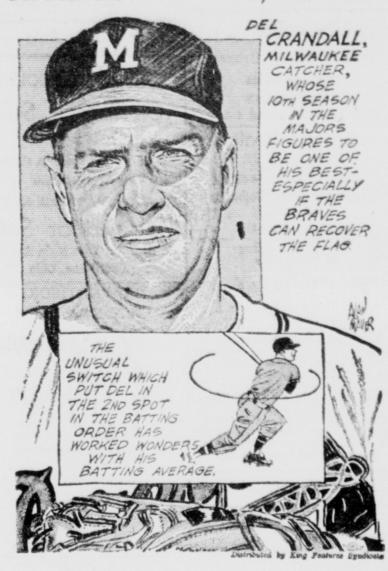
Today's dash to the wire looked like a tight race, with seven players bracketed witsin five stsokes of the lead. Vic Banish, of Warren, a 40-year-old precision grinder who shared the first-round lead at 69, was third with 143.

James Valardo, of Cleveland, a 35-year-old tool crib attendant who tied Banish on the opening 18-hole round, was in a three-way deadlock for fourth with Gene Lake, of Toledo, and Ted Katula, 28year-old football coach from Youngstown. Each had 144.

Art Todd, of Columbus seeking to retain the title he won last year at Cleveland, was all alone at 145 as 68 susvvoss of the statng feld of 265 went nto today's play. Scoes of 154 o bette fo the fist two ounds wee necessay to get into the final round.

Rogelio Alvarez, rookie first baseman with the Cincinnati Reds, once hit a 532 - foot home run in Gran Stadium, Havana.

Eight of the 17 members of the 1960 Michigan State werstling team come from the area around LansDEL DELIVERS - - - - - By Alan Maver



Public Water Management **Program Said Present Need**

Ohio Water Commission needs to provide for multiple - purpose

The commission recommended Stan Williams got the victory, drafting appropriate legislation river basin and watershed district Everything was normal with authorities under the Ohio Conser-

yesterday.

Ty Ankrom's blazing two-hitter gave the Jaycees all the power they needed to remain the league's only undefeated team.

ed up by 18 hits, many of them there. for extra bases.

THE mighty Jaycees nine started fast with eight runs on four hits in the first inning. They followed with four more runs on five bingles in the second.

Six more tallies came home for the winners in the third on four hits. The barrage continued in the fourth and fifth with five markers on five safeties.

Jaycee hitting stars were numerous as Fletcher poked two triples and Weethee, Tootle, Melson and Warner had on each. Doubles Lima, Cincinnati Vie were turned in by Plum, Ankrom, Wright and Melson.

Second National Bank's test with Lincoln Plastics was rained out as was the Kiwanis-GE Babe Ruth contest. An attempt will be made to play the Plastics-Banker game today and the Kiwanis-GE tilt at 5:15 p. m. Friday.

Providing the diamonds are in key game. today on the Little League diamond and Derby takes on DuPont round bye, plays in the afternoon. on the softball diamond. Both Akron met defending champion

up game at Ashville Saturday.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The enable such districts to integrate easy as it looks, Newell said. some help-and from John Q. Pub- water resource management for were stars in their college day. water supply, flood control drain. Basketball is a game of habit. All Increased participation by citi- age and recreational purposes. It are used to taking charge and in coordinated programs of water | could receive gifts and grants bor. It's hard to get this group to learn Los Angeles moved into a tie resource management is a press- row money for capital improve. to play as a team. It takes time

> The 20-mile Burr Oak pipeline and treatment plant are now in operation with treated water availble throughout the line's entire length. The villages of Jacksonville and Shawnee were the first to be supplied. Both towns were without water because of well field failure. Gluster is partially supplied, and after a pump installtion will be getting all its water from the system. Murray City and Trimble are getting plans for water distribution systems. The new plant has a capacity of a million gallons a day.

lay municipal reservoir, and 180. mouth bass. The peculiar situation create strong currents along the shore. This, combined with the dians last month. rocky shoreline due to riprapping, has created suitable smallmouth Ankrom's tight hurling was back- habitat and they are reproducing

The largemouth, which were fifth inning when Boltenhouse led placed by a species which came Barone gave Columbus enough to Joe Brown's lightweight title. off with a single. Zimmerman in accidentally through the pumps. cracked another one-bagger a min- This is one case where a lake species is being replaced by a stream species in a lake because of the unusual conditions created by chance, Wildlife Division men say.

Fishermen are getting lots of crappies averaging 7 inches and channel cats from 9 to 13 inches at Grand Lake St. Marys in Auglaize and Mercer counties. Larger crappies in the 10-13-inch class are fewer in the catch this year due to natural die-off of older age classes and the abundance of the new groups.

In Key Legion Game

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)-Cincinnati Bentley and Lima, the only undefeated teams among seven clubs remaining in the 14-team doubleelimination American Legion junior baseball tournament, faced each other at 9 a. m. today in

playing condition, Blue Ribbon Four other teams with once-Dairy meets Third National Bank beaten records were paired off and Piqua, which drew a morning-Columbus Scioto at 9 a.m. and Kiwanis is scheduled for a make- Steubenville took on Bridgeport at



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Set for Worst

'Backword' Fouls Called in Practice

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., (AP) - U. S. Coach Pete Newell is preparing his team for the worst in basketball officiating at the Olympic Games later this month in

Rome. "It's not that there won't be good officials there," Newell said. "It's just that they will be from different countries and in some cases won't speak the English language.

Newell said he even has been calling fouls "backwards" in practice sessions at West Point,

"We want our players to get used to any kind of call so it won't upset their game," Newell

"After all, there's no use arguing with the referees. Some of you anyway, and others won't even understand one another.'

Newell said his Olympic team still is not in playing condition. Tribe Sees He doubts they will be before the invasion of Rome for the games starting Aug. 25.

Newell was handed what has been regarded as an enviable assignment.

Among the super-stars on the team are All-Americas Jerry West of West Virginia, Darrall Imhoff of his own California team, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Jerry Lucas of Ohio State's national champions.

But this assignment isn't as "Everyone of these player

Hawkins Stars For Toronto

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS As if they needed it, the Toronto Maple Leafs have come up with another solid pitcher in Wynn Haw-

Hawkins won his fourth game without defeat Wednesday night beating Miami 5-3 before the Marlins turned on the International League leaders for a 6-3 victory in the nightcap of a doubleheader.

Smallmouth bass are replacing four starts, gave Miami only four Earl Wilson on base. the largemouth bass in the Find- hits, got a double and triple, drove wee Bobby has the faculty of re- ion of Little League play with a acre upground lake. One observer pitching performance made his afternoon with southpaw Jack regional tournament which begins on a walk along 500 feet of the earned run average a neat 1.49 Harshman (1-2) pitching for the Friday in the Cash Registers' own shore saw 29 three inch small as the Leafs continue to dominate

Hawkins has given only 23 hits came about because strong winds in 42 innings since being sent down by the parent Cleveland In-

Columbus won over Rochester 3-1, Montreal defeated Jersey City 2-0 and Buffalo edged Richmond 1-0 in other IL action.

vo finished up.

Olympic Cagers SPORTS

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Upset Is Goal Of College Stars

against the Detroit Lions in Gra-

have a flock of capable receivers.

such as ends Don Ellersick and

Gail Cogdill of Washington State

Monty Stickles of Notre Dame and

Heugn McGinnis of Mississippi

They also have backfield speed

of quick passing game that might

Beach of Central Michigan, Pren-

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Dayton Girl Cops

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)

Dayton's Bobbie Kymer allowed

only two hits, and Jan Ross' Ginny

downed Jan Ross earlier in the

Softball Crown

Ross.

Southern.

Soldier Field where the College Mexico and guard Roger Davis victory over San Francisco. All-Stars meet the heavily favored of Syracuse. Baltimore Colts Friday night.

some of the nation's top college spring an upset such as they did handed pinch hitter. seniors in 1959.

All Stars Coach Otto Graham, ham's All-Star debut in 1958. trying for his second victory in three years at the collegiate helm passing quarterbacks in Don Mer pronounced his squad in good edith of Southern Methodist, them won't be able to understand shape. However, lost earlier be George Izo of Notre Dame and cause of injuries were such stand- Pete Hall of Marquette. They also

Williams Set Homer Mark

CLEVELAND (AP) - Shortstop Woodie Held, who suffered a broken finger on his right hand near- of Cincinnati and Frank Maestark and was taggd for only a harmly three weeks ago started work of Marquette are all are all lads ing out with the Indians again who can ramble with the ball Wednesday night though he must still wear a splint.

"I can throw pretty well," he will be televised and broadcast said, "but I'm not allowed to nationally by ABC. swing a bat yet. They're afraid I'll jar the finger.'

The Indians dropped 81/2 games legiate triumphs and 2 ties. off the pace in the American League pennant race by dropping a 6-1 decision to the Boston Red Sox, who were led to victory by Ted Williasm' two homers - good for three runs.

The homers-the 512 and 513th of his major league career-gave Dayton National Cash Register the 41-year-old leftfielder sole possession of third place on the list ination Softball Tournament season required four hours and two of all-time home run hitters be- Wednesday night by copping a 1-0 minutes. It went 14 innings with hind Babe Ruth, who hit 714, and Jimmy Foxx, with 534.

No. 512, a shot into the left field stands off loser Barry Latman with the bases bare in the fifth Kruse gave up only four. Dayton inning, put Williams one ahead of scored its lone run in the second Mel Ott. He Had tied Ott with his inning when Marilyn McKenney 511th homer here Tuesday night. tripled and scored on an infield Williams got his 513th-and 21st out.

of the season-in the ninth inning Dayton, which sailed through the Hawkins, who has completed all off Johnny Klippstein with pitcher tourney without a loss, had The Red Sox and Indians play tournament 3-1.

he rubber game of the series this Tribe and Ike Delock (6-4) going home city of Dayton

Perkins Now Hopes For Shot at Brown

CHICAGO (AP)-Eddie Perkins. Bob Sagers' third home run and 23-year-old Chicago product, hopes Circleville Oil got both hits in the stocked, are gradually being re his sacrifice fly that scored Dick he is a step closer to a shot at

beat Cal Browning. Wally Shan- Perkins scored an impressive non homered for the Red Wings. seventh-round technical knockout Bob Veale (8-6) was the winner, over Joey Lopes of Sacramento giving only four hits in the 71-3 Calif., Wednesday night to fortify innings he worked. Diomedes Oki- his National Boxing Assn. anking as the No. 4 contende.

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Willie Jones Aids Reds as Pinch-Hitter

CINCINNATI (AP) — Willie Jones, at age 34 and no gazelle in the field, figures he still has a few more seasons in baseball.

And on the basis of this year's showing he could be around a long time as a pinch-hitter.

That was his role in a crucial eighth inning Wednesday night, CHICAGO (AP)-Today was the outs as halfbacks Jim Mooty of and he drove in the two runs with quiet before the football storm in Arkansas and Don Perkins of New a single that gave Cincinnati a 5-3

Eddie Kasko beat Willie out of If the All-Star defensive platoon the Reds' third base post at start The champion Colts of the Na- can somehow slow down the John- of the season. Now rookie Cliff tional Football League are rated ny Unitas-keyed Colt attack, the Cook has the job. But Willie blosthree touchdown favorites over collegians conceivably could somed into the Reds' No. 1 right-

In 25 tries at the role, Willie has had nine hits, including two dou-The All-Stars have a trio of fine bles, that account for 11 runs batted in - a .360 effort.

> The night was also a victory for Marshall Bridges, bought from St. Louis last month He collaborated again as relief man for Bob Purkey-and took the victory this

Five days ago at St. Louis, they joined forces to shut out the Cards. 3-0, but Purkey collected that vicwhich may be utilized in the type | tory after an eight-inning stint.

Purkey doled out five hits and catch the big pros flatfooted. three runs in seven innings before Bass of College of Pacific, Walter turning the job over to Bridges Wednesday night.

tice Gaut of Oklahoma, Ed Kovac The reliever fanned three men less single.

The eighth inning Cincinnati up-The All-Star game, sponsored by rising didn't get started until two out. Then Wally Post singled and

Gordon Coleman drew a walk. Johnny Antonelli took over Gi-The pros lead in the All-Star series with 16 victories, against 8 col. ant pitching from Sam Jones, but he was in for a short stay. Frank Robinson pinch doubled, scoring

> Stu Miller displaced Antonelli, but he walked Cliff Cook, filling the bases.

the tying run.

Then came Jones' timely blow

Longest National League game won the Ohio Girls Double Elim- during the first month of the 1960 pitcher's duel with Columbus Jan the Giants beating the Cubs, 4-3.

The Results

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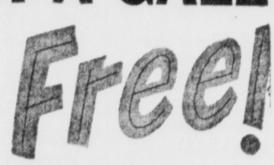
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Haning's Inc. 158 W. Main Phone GR 4-4651

Building Materials

Fuel and Heating Co. Inc. 701 S. Pickaway - GR 4-4461

Motor Repair, Electric Wiring E-P Electric Service JIM PRICE, Owner

118 Edison Ave. Day GR 4-4538-Night GR 4-6148

Portable Typewriter Bargains

Taken in Trade gauranteed from \$35.00 up



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171 GUERNSEY DAIRY

UERNSEY DAIR! Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666 ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532 LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY Custom Butchering Lovers Lane

Phone GR 4-2360 RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270 CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
786 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671 MOTORS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633 North on Old Route 23—GR 4-4886

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMEN WANTED FOR SNACK BAR OPERATION

Experienced, must furnish references. Write c-o Circleville Herald, Box 72-B

4. Business Service

TERMITES - guaranteed control. Contact yeur reliable Kochheiser Hard-WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 270tf

GENERAL repair and construction. Call GR 4-2542. BASEMENTS, septic tanks, sewers, fill dirt, bank run gravel.

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey. Route 1, GR 4-3551. KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville - Stouts-ville area. GR 4-4649.

WILL DO roofing work and painting by the job or by the hour. Chet Fowler. GR 4-4966.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling M. B. GRIEST

159 E. Main
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

ALUMINUM Doors - Windows - Awnings No Job Too Large or Too Small Factory to You Prices FREE ESTIMATES Call or Write

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

241 E. Main St. - GR 4-2655

Plumbing

8. Salesmen - Agents

Unexpected change makes available good Rawleigh business in West Pickaway County. Users of Rawleigh Products need dealer. Some making \$3.50 an hour and up. \$10,000 business secured here for many years. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHH-640-201, Freeport, Illinois.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1950 STUDEBAKER Champion for sale. Like new, 441 N. Pickaway, GR 4-4627 or Gum's Paint Shop.

1956 DODGE

Custom Royal, 8 Cylinder \$1095.00

WES EDSTROM MOTORS |: 150 E. Main - GR 4-3550

1956 Mercury Monterey, 2-Door Hardtop Merc-o-matic, Radio and Heater Local Owner

\$1095.00 Christopher Pontiac PONTIAC - VAUXHALL 404 N. Court - GR 4-2193 Open Monday thru Friday 8 to 9

Saturday 8 to 5

Low Priced Iransportation

Buy these cars as is! Some good-some need work

> 1955 Plymouth V-8 Belvedere Hardtop \$495.00

1955 Plymouth 6 Cylinder 4-Door Sedan \$395.00

1954 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan

\$245.00 1954 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan

\$195.00 1953 Ford

2-Door Sedan \$195.00

job done - \$99.00

1950 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan \$100.00

CIRCLEVILLE

10. Automobiles for Sale 13. Apartments for Rent 16. Misc. for Rent

FOR SALE-1949 Fordor Ford sedan in good running condition. Overdrive, low oil consumption, 4 good tires. Phone GR 4-4883. 1952 1 TON Dodge truck, grain bed, stock racks, new tires, just used on farm. YU 6-2136, Williamsport, 189 BY OWNER-'58 Chevrolet 12 ton pick up. V-8 engine, ladder racks and to compartments. GR 4-3323. TRI-POWER 1958 Pontiac convertible.
Power steering, power brakes, air suspension and automatic transmission. \$1995.00. GR 4-2219.

4 ROOMS and bath upper apt., unfurnished. Adults, reasonable. GR 4-3329

'm Heading For Yates Buick

Quality Used Cars 12. Trailers

TRAILER space for rent-1310 S. Pick 1959 ALMA trailer. 50 x 10, excellent condition. \$350.00 down. GR 4-5275. George C. Barnes, realtor, 130 E. Main St.

13. Apartments for Rent 5 ROOM downstairs apartment. Cir cleville Northend available Aug. Ashville YU 3-4170.

UPSTAIRS modern unfurnished up-town 4 room apartment. Adults town 4 GR 4-3345 MODERN 3 room apt. uptown unfurnished. 213 E. Main St.

HUBERT J. SIX, Rt. 5, Lancaster Phone OL 3-3776

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance. 1st floor, adults only. FOUR MODERN apartments: 2 bed-rooms; basement and garage; all newly decorated; available on or be-fore September 1. Contact Chester Blue, GR 4-5265 or GR 4-5317.

6 ROOM apartment at Rose Terrace, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with disposal, full basement, garage. Mrs. M. M. Crites, GR 4-3030.

ODERN 3 room apt. with bath. Clean neighborhood, upstairs, \$40 month. GR 4-3233.

3 ROOM furnished apt. Adults only. Inquire 41 E. Main St., Ashville, Ohio. YU 3-3057. 3 ROOM apt. 312 miles east. Heat and garage furnished. Call GR 4-3786. 191

14. Houses for Rent

HALF DOUBLE — downstairs, 151 E. Union St. 3 ROOM House, Sait Creek Rd., Hocking Co., \$15.00 month. Will accept children and pets. Motis Lindsey, Tel. DE 2-2364 Laurelville. Available

15. Sleeping Rooms

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR RENT

*Sanders *Edgers

*Floor Polishers

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

GARAGE for rent; for boat or auto

17. Wanted to Rent

WOULD like to rent 40-60 acre fars with house. Write Robert E., Fuil Route 2, Box 108, London, Ohio.

18. Houses for Sale Central Realty

5 room frame house, 1126 S Court. Part modern, priced at \$6500.00, or make us an offer.

Nice 6 room frame house in 5 acres on State Route 180, 4 miles East of Laurelville. Part modern, large poultry house, barn, excellent soil. \$10,500.00.

3 room log cabin, 1 acre, good road. Stone fireplace, furnished. \$3500.00.

5 ROOMS, bath, utility room. adults only. \$65.00 per month. 127 W. High. on ½ acre lot. ½ mile from Laurel-Attractive 5 room modern house ville. Large living room, fireplace, RURAL 2 story single house for rent.
3 bedrooms, bath, basement, 2 screened porches, nice yard, clean. Ashville
YU 3-4180.

Wille. Large living room, fireplace, tile bath, modern kitchen, hard-wood floors, full basement, aluminum awnings — \$11,000.

Raymon Bigham

Box 91, Laurelville

Phone DE 2-3601

21. Real Estate - Trade FOUR BEDROOMS

Here is a moderately priced home for the family that needs four bedrooms. There is wall to wall carpeting on living room floor, hardwood in rest of house, full basement, attached garage, patio and separate dining room. This home is just 12 years old and pric-

ed under \$16,000. Merle Swank - GR 4-3466 W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors 1291/2 West Main - GR 4-6137

10. Automobiles for Sale

HARDEN CHEV. RIGHT NOW!!

That's where all the bargains are!!

1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Savoy, V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, New Paint, Good Tires . . . \$695.00

* 1957 FORD 4-Door Fairlane 500, Black and White, V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, New Seat Covers - Second National Bank

1955 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Station Wagon, 6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission, 2-Tone Green - \$395.00

1956 FORD 2-Door Mainline 6 Cylinder, New Seat Covers, New 24. Misc. for Sale Clutch, Blue Finish – \$695.00

* 1956 CHEVROLET Convertible, Beige-Copper, Bel Air, V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Radio and Heater - \$995.00

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8 Engine, Automatic Trans-

mission, Green-White. Real Bargain. No. 796 - \$695.00 * 1955 FORD Fairlane 500, Blue-White, V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, New Covers – \$745.00

* 1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Coral-Gray, V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Radio and Heater. Very good - \$895.00

* 1954 FORD 4-Door Mainline, Black-White, V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission - \$395.00

* 1954 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon, Blue and White, Automatic Transmission. Very clean inside - \$395.00

* 1953 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, Blue, Runs very good - \$295.00

* 1953 FORD 2-Door C. L. Brown, V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Good Rubber - \$395.00

* 1953 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Hardtop, 88 Series, V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, 2-Tone Green, Good Tires, Power Seat and Power Windows, Very clean - \$395.00 * 1953 DODGE 1/2 Ton Utility Body, Tires are OK and Seat is in Good

Shape. This truck runs fine and is perfect for a number of jobs. Just reduced today to only - \$495.00 * 1946 DODGE One Ton Pickup. Looks a little rough but will get the

Like New Low Mileage, - Local Owner

* 1960 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, 280 H.P. Engine, Turboglide Transmission, Solid White Exterior, Power Brakes and Steering, Tinted Glass. This car is really a luxury model and if you want the best, see this . . . Save Hundreds of Dollars – \$2795.00

> All These and Many Other Stupendous Bargains at

PHONE GR 4-3142 - 324 W. MAIN OPEN WEEKDAYS 8:00 A.M. TIL 8:00 P.M. - SATURDAY TIL 5:30

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY 24. Misc. for Sale

BOB ADKINS, Broker Mortgage Loans Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738 Hatfield Realty 157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office GR 4-6294 Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady GR 4-5204 Residence GR 4-5719

A New Home Call Paul F. McAfee Building Contractor Circleville GR 4-2061 Phones

Buying or Building

Chillicothe PR 3-3271 All types of Real Estate Wooded Lots in Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO. GR 4-2197 Mrs. Tom Bennett - GR 4-3872 Mrs. Paul McGirnis - GR 4-3760 Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. - GR 4-4134 Robt. Rowland - GR 4-2597

22. Bus. Opportunities

MILK route for sale - failing health

Call Stewart Skinner, reverse charges Kingston NI 2-3302.



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ARCHITECTS Latex Poly-Vinyl Liquid Plastic Wall Paint. Complete assortment of colors, \$3.50 per gal. Guaranteed Satisfactory

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Peaches and

Apples

For Sale at the Apple House

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now Laurelville Fruit Co. Laurelville, Ohio DE 2-2621

Used Furniture

Very Good Kelvinator Dryer, Like New - \$89.00 3-Piece Bedroom Suite Like New, with Boxspring and Mattress only \$119.00 Very Good Knee Hole Desk \$29.00

Red Nylon

Living Room Suite \$49.00 1 Couch — \$15.00 Limed Oak Desk - \$10.00 24. Misc. for Sale 1 Gray 3-Piece

Bedroom Suite — \$69.00 Nice Refrigerators \$39.00 and up Gas Ranges \$25.00 and up End Tables and Coffee Tables - \$4.00 each \$3.25 per bushel with basket

Dressers

\$12.00 and \$14.00

The Circleville Herald, Thur. August 11, 1960

Mid-Season

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Up to 25% Off

on all new boats in stock

Water Skis - Tow Ropes 1/2 Price

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121 N. Court - GR 4-3296

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24. Misc. for Sale

Take Over Payments Philco Washer \$1.75 per week

\$2.50 per week Philco Automatic Washer \$2.25 per week

Philco Freezer

Firestone Store 116 W. Main - GR 4-4938

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows

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Allied Building Materials BASIC Construction Materials

Phone GR 4-5878 USED Apartment Size GAS RANGE Stainless Steel Oven \$49.95

115 Watt St. - GR 4-2775 We have them INSECT REPELLENT

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The HAMILTON Store

PICTURES and 110 W. Main Going Out of GIFT ITEMS Business Sale

> Quaker Oil Heater 65,000 B.T.U. with Draft Fan and Circulating Fan Was \$209.95 - Now \$129.50 Used Quaker Oil Heater 65,000 B.T.U. with Draft Fan \$49.95

> Grand Gas Range Was \$199.95 - Now \$99.00 All Gas Heaters 1/2 Price Bassinetts - \$8.25 Car Seats - \$2.50 Unfinished Dressing Table - \$8.50 Unfinished Chairs - \$2.50 Wardrobes - \$7.77

Storage Chests - \$3.88 C. J. Schneider Furniture 107 N. Court

18. Houses for Sale

North, New 3 bedroom home. Nearing completion. Hardwood floors. filed bath. Plenty of closet space. Thermopane windows. Built in range and oven. Full basement plus single car garage. Quality built.

Shown by appointment only. Near Mt. Sterling. 3 room one floor plan. Newly decorated, water under pressure. Situated on 1/2 acre of ground. Priced under construc-

An excellent spot for one man garage, welding or repair shop. Has 4 room home, good deep well, garage 24 by 36 plus office room. Large lot. Located on U. S. 62 or State Route 3. South of Columbus. Good financing. Prieed below construction cost.

J. LEO HEDGES, Salesman GR 4-3304 DON FORQUER, Salesman YU 3-2280

Curtis W. Hix, Real Estate Broker 22812 N. Court St. - Circleville, Ohio - GR 4-5190 CIRCLEVILLE REALTY

Lovely 3 bedroom home, beautiful shaded lot, full

basement, gas furnace. G.I. Loan which can be assumed. New three bedroom home, full basement and attached garage. Immediate possession.

Almost new 3 bedroom home, attached garage. Immediate possession. F.H.A. Loan can be assumed. Very nice 3 bedroom home, hardwood floors and water softener, \$10,500.

Nice two bedroom home, full basement, gas furnace, storm doors and windows. North End. 5 rooms and bath, very neat and clean, garage, \$7,350.

Very nice 5 room home, large lot and garage, \$6,000.

Beautiful country home, built in oven and range, 3 car garage and full basement. With one acre of land.

Modern 2 bedroom home, \$1,000 down. Immediate posses-

NEW LISTINGS 64 acre farm, modern 7 room house, 41 acres tillable, plenty of good water.

62 acre farm, all tillable, 6 room home, two barns. BUSINESS FOR SALE

Drive-In Restaurant, small amount of cash and take over payments. Showing good return on investment. Ideal for someone who wants to own their own business.

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY

William Bresler - Broker 152 W. Main St. Office GR 4-3795 Residence GR 4-5722

PEACHES

Golden Jubilee and Red Haven (Yellow) Canning Grade

Fred H. Fee and Sons

Stoutsville, Route 1 1 Mile North Route 22 on State Route 674 28. Farm Implements

For Sale: One new 14'

Jamesway Big Capacity Silo

Unloader. In stock, easy to install, easy to move. Big

discount. Your Jamesway Dealer, Bowers Farms and

Hatchery, 4 miles north just

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

FARM FRESH

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Available Now

HOME GROWN MELONS NOW ON SALE

Dowler Farm

Open 7 Days a Week State Route No 23

14 mile south of South Bloomfield

6 BROOD Sows to farrow in next 2 to 3 weeks. Vaccinated and Immunized. Call YU 3-4423, Mr. Selvage. 189

30. Livestock

off route 23.

Phone NI 2-3484.

by Prentice & Dickenson

ROLL AWAY bed and baby crib for sale. Call GR 4-5970. MAHOGANY drop leaf table with six matching chairs, \$65.00. Phone GR 4-5044.

8 PIECE antique dining room suite. Can be seen at 901 South Washington St. 190 USED gas range, \$15. Call GR 4-2690

It's Later Than You Think!

Bring in your lawn mower nowfor a tune-up or complete overhaul. CLIFTON AUTO PARTS

> 116 E. High St. Guaranteed Used REFRIGERATORS as low as \$1.25 weekly

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113 E. Main St. Bring your Watches and Clocks to be repaired to

HORN'S GIFT SHOP

111 North Court St. Open both Fri. and Sat. until 9 USE PLENTY

For nutritious eating - Ask at your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from

FRESH EGGS

Pickaway Dairy

CASH FOR light and heavy nens. call New Holland 5-5475 collect!! Drake Produce. 196 tf READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

26. Wanted to Buy

32. Public Sale PUBLIC AUCTION

Located in Mt. Sterling, O.

Wednesday August 17th

Grocery Equipment - 16 ft. I.H.C. deep freeze; Bally 8' double duty vegetable case; Thesco 10' meat case; Am- Circleville, Phone GR 4-5190 erican slicer; Toledo Beg. scale; Dayton meat scale; 6' by 8' by 7' Victor walk in cooler, all metal; Sutherland cuber; Toledo food grinder; 2' by 5' meat table; meat block; 70 ft. 5 tier deep shelving; Birro Model 11 meat saw; Duo Therm 65,000 B.T.U. gas heater; 3 large fans; 3 — 4' ceiling lights.

Owners: Beales Market

Phone 37-L Curtis W. Hix, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

Of the residence of the late Laura Alice Baird, Stoutsville, Ohio.

> Saturday August 20, 1960 At 11:00 A.M.

On the Premises

1/3 of the appraised value.

Lula Drake,

Administratrix of the Estate of Laura Alice Baird, deceased.

RICHARD W. PENN, Attorney WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

Featheringham's Auction House Located in South Bloomfield, Ohio on U. S. Route 23

Friday, August 12, 1960 Starting 7:00 P.M.

The following merchandise will be offered for sale: 2-pc. living room suite; kneehole desk; 3 — 2-pc. bedroom suites; 2 kitchen cabinets; 2 wood wardrobes; 3 wringer-type washers; kitchen drop leaf table; 2 automatic washers; Mahogany corner bookcase; chest of drawers; 2 cedar chests; end and coffee tables; 8x9 and 9x16 rugs and pads; 4 refrigerators (good); occasional and rocking chairs; White sewing machine; 3 gas ranges; table and floor lamps; youth bed complete; machine; 3 gas ranges; table and floor lamps; youth bed complete, baby bed; single bed and springs; 2 utility cabinets; vanity dresser and bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and springs; coal stove; 20-in boy's biand bench; single metal bed and spr cycle; hall trees; pitcher and bowl set; starter for airplane; Walnut drop leaf table; 2 rolls of tar paper; 17-in. Motorola Console TV set. New Merchandise: 32-pc. sets of dishes; misc. pottery; 5-pc. chrome breakfast sets; 3-pc. Walnut bedroom suite and many other items.

Mahogany drop leaf table and 4 chairs (like new).

This will be a good sale — we have a lot of good merchandise. Auction House will open Friday evening at 6:00 p. m.

R. E. Featheringham, Auctioneer

Ashville, Ohio — Phone YU 3-3051

Door Prizes

Refreshments

SPECIAL AUCTION

HORSE CONSIGNMENT SALE

Sat., August 20, 1960 12:00 Noon Circleville, Ohio Circleville, Ohio

Pickaway County Fairgrounds

at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds, Circleville, Ohio, on Aug. 20, at 12:00 Noon. Horses to sell first, Ponies last, Farm and Home Tack truck to be present. (2) outstanding parade horses and several Quarter horses already consigned. Several nice mares and well broke riding horses. AUCTIONEERS NOTE:

This will be a very good sale to buy or sell at. Well advertised and managed. Plan to attend.

COMMISSION \$5.00 Entry

3% Commission

AUCTIONEERS:

TERMS: CASH

Lunch

COL. JIM FORD COL. TIP ERLENBACH Circleville, Ohio Pickerington, Ohio

PUBLIC SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Saturday August 13, 1960

I, the undersigned, executor of the estate of Rose O. Walters, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction, at her late residence located at 465 N. Court St., Circleville, O.

Starting promptly at 1 p. m. the following household effects, to wit:

3 pc. living room suite; 2 overstuffed chairs; bookcase; lot of old books; library table; end tables; stand and floor lamps; coffee table; Blondia FOR SALE: seed rye — fine quality, limited amount, order now. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ohio. wall and mantle mirrors; clocks; 2 rooms of almost new carpet; Cros-'T.V. set; porch furniture; 2 antique picture frames; some old figurines; R.C.A. radio; antique desk; buffet; table; chairs and china cabinet; stands; rockers and straight chairs; kitchen table and chairs; Tappan gas range; Gibson refrigerator; some good dishes; vases; cooking utensils; sweeper; large clothes wardrobe; beds; dressers; chest of drawers; bedding; rugs; 2 gas heaters; chest; single drawer stands; numerous small items.

TERMS: Cash.

E. A. Smith, Executor of the Estate of Rose O. Walters, deceased. Clayt G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

To settle the Estate of Thomas H. Slattery the Yankeetown Pike, 1/2 mile north of State P 323, five miles west of Mt. Sterling at the former resid e of H. J. Rip Kirby Dewey. Watch for sign on State Route 323.

> Sat. Aug. 13 At 12 O'Clock Prompt

SEVERAL HUNDRED PIECES of ANTIQUE and COLLECTORS ITEMS

Consisting of - china, milk glass, Kyber ware, Willow ware, cut glass, matched vases, matched candleholders, compotes, pitchers, lamps, clocks, banjo and others, mirrors, Mexican glasses, hob nail pitchers and glass sets, silverware, pitcure frames, Walnut chests, Walnut cradle, FOR SALE — two geldings, one with show experience. 4781 Beech Road, east of New Albany, south of Rt. 161. Mailing address, 4781 Beech, Pataskala. Walnut and Cherry lumber, Cherry mantle piece, Walnut drop leaf tables, stands and other items.

At the same time and place will offer the Household Donald Duck Items of Margaret E. Johnston, deceased.

Dishes, kitchenware, tables, lamps, chairs, television set, electric sewing machine, clocks, General Electric refrigerator, copper boilers, Hoover sweeper, electric heaters, step ladder, Dexter double tubs washer and other

TERMS - CASH

Mrs. Mary E. Dewey, Executrix CURTIS W. HIX, Auctioneer, Mt. Sterling, Phone 1710-L

AUCTION

120 Acre Pickaway Co. Farm 80 Acre Pickaway Co. Farm 3 Acre Tract

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1960
Beginning at 2:00 p. m.

120 ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M. Located 14 miles east of Washington C. H., 14 miles west of Circle ville, 5 miles east of New Holland, 11/2 north of U. S. 22, 11/2 mile west of the Locust Grove-Dublin Hill Road, on the Badger Road in Pick

away County, Ohio.

This 120 acre farm is considered one of Pickaway County's better farms, being located in an excellent agricultural area in Perry Town-Appraised at \$1500.00 and to be sold for not less than ship on a good black top road in Pickaway County, Ohio. This particular area is recognized as having some of the best farm land in the state. Has complete set of modern buildings and all tillable.

IMPROVEMENTS: Improved with modern substantial two story frame home in very good condition throughout with four rooms down, including very large modern kitchen and full modern bathroom and two bedrooms up. Has several desirable features including 220 electric service, water under pressure from both cistern and well, forced air furnace, a lovely home setting with beautiful shade trees. Good state of repair throughout, being newly painted and decorated inside and out. Out buildings include practically new concrete block barn, 34x60, with hip roof, and a 24x64 attached feeding shed with all concrete floor, double corn crib and driveway with 2,000 bushel capacity and a separate 1,000 bushel crib, garage, double shed and granary, separate well and wa ter pressure system at the barn, electricity to all buildings, and sev eral new gates. Land is all highly productive black soil in a high state of cultivation and all tillable. Farm lies in a rectangle divided into four nice fields with access to water from each field. Extra good fences, including several rod of new fences. Considered to be one of the best drained farms in the county. The present growing crops prove the high producing ability of this farm. The owner's one-half interest in these crops will go with the farm, and include 40 acres of corn and 20 acres of soybears. Farm has been well carred for any has been 20 acres of soybeans. Farm has been well cared for and has been farmed for several years by the present tenant, who is considered one of the best farmers in the community. Located in a very good neighborhood, close to good stores, elevators, markets, churches, schools, etc. Sells on the premises to the highest bidder.

INSPECTION: Permitted any time.

TERMS: \$5,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed,

80 ACRE FARM SELLS AT 3:30 P. M.

Located in the northeast edge of Atlanta, just off State Route 277 on Locust Grove-Dublin Hill Road in Pickaway County, Ohio.
This 80 acre farm is exceptionally well located, being all tillable and having some of the best land in Pickaway County.

IMPROVEMENTS: Five room two story house in below average condition. Has an excellent barn with attached cattle feeding shed, 35x52, three corn cribs with 1850 bushel capacity, and very good water supply from two good wells with water pressure system and water under pressure to the barn. The best of drainage and extra good fences, under pressure to the barn. The best of drainage and extra good fences, including several rods of new fence. Farm is divided into three 25 acre fields and is in extra high state of cultivation, having produced from 95 to 100 bushels of corn per acre the past few years. The owner's one-half interest in all growing crops goes with the farm, which includes 25 acres of corn. Nice sized one man farm, which is considered one of the best producing small farms in the community. Should be seen to be appreciated. Sells on the premises to the highest bidder.

INSPECTION: Permitted any time.

TERMS: \$3,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed, We will hold a Consignment Sale of Horses and Ponies on or before December 1, 1960. Purchaser will receive a good title, owner's interest in growing crops, immediate possession of the house, and full possession of the farm on or before January 1, 1961.

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Located in the center of Atlanta, just off State Route 277 across from Hughes' Store. This three acre tract of land is unimproved with the exception of a small storage building which is all finished and has good water supply from extra good well. Would make a beautiful building site, or could be divided into several small lots. Sells on the premises to the highest bidder.

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evening at 6:30 in the high school for its exhibit booth at the county members. The rehearsals will continue each tennial of Pickaway County. evening from 6:30 to 8:30 until school begins. One hour of the re-

will be held Friday at the Star children. hearsal will be devoted to march-Grange, Five Points. ng fundamentals and marching drill; the second hour will be giv-New music is on hand ready for

en to rehearsing music.

about 75 this season.

Mrs. Hayes Smith.

Hayes Smith.

by phone.

addition of 27 new members, the high school band should number

Director Truman Eberly re

quests that any band student who

may have moved into the Circle-

ville School District during the past

few months get in touch with him

Five Points

Mr. Merrill Smith, daughters Debbie, Bobbi eand Jackie of

Fredericksburg are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Writsel and daughters of Orient were Monday

evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennis and their evening guests were Mrs. Cora Sheppard and Mrs. Leah

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Smith were

CINCINNATI (AP) - Emmett

Sallee, 68, accused of killing a cou-

ple in a crowded cafe with a shot-

gun, was ordered to Lima State

Hospital Wednesday by Judge

Frank Gusweiler of Common Pleas

Court. Psychiatric reports indicat-

ed Sallee was not sane. Police said Sallee told them the reason he shot and killed Charles Oliver, 48, and Oliver's wife, Etta Mae, 50,

last Feb. 26 was that he thought they stole money from him two

Istanbul, Turkey, formerly was

known as Byzantrum and Constant-

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith in Columbus.

Sheppard of Mt. Sterling.

Killer of Couple Ordered to Hospital

presented the program: a poem, spection. 'Crossroads Store', by Gladys Vause; "Should Boys and Girls

Seen and First Ride" and "How The grange was given third place The Story Grew" by the grange

fair commemorating the sesquicen- The hostesses for the evening were: Helen Doersom and Mary The Pomona Grange meeting Forshey serving 35 members and

The next meeting will be held at Gladys Vause, worthy lecturer, 8:30 p. m. August 23, with an in-

Alaska has at least 34 active vol-



DRIVER THROWN 40 FEET-This empty, 40-foot cattle trailer plunged over a 20-foot bridge near Wilton Junction, Ia. The driver, Donald E. Krueger of Iowa City, was thrown 40 feet from the wrecked cab and injured seriously. He landed on the sandy bank of Cedar river.

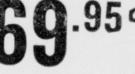
The Circleville Herald, Thur. August 11, 1960

Muza when convicted. Muza with face lifted

'DISGUISE' FOR NEW TRIAL?-Los Angeles authorities are pondering the case of Edward Muza, 30, former Kansas City, Mo., dance instructor who, while serving a robbery sentence in San Quentin, had \$2,000 worth of plastic surgery done on his face. Then he won a new trial. Now the prosecution claims he had the plastic surgery done to confuse witnesses. He said it was to "give me a personal pride and self-confidence." The surgery removed a lump on his nose and "pinned back" his ears, among other things.

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New Griffith Barn Epitome Of Convenience and Beauty

BARN - INSIDE AND OUT - The top photo shows the exterior of the new horse barn at the residence

of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, Route 4. It is specially designed for the Griffiths' horses and sheep, but

has walnut and cherry paneling inside. The barn is red with white trim. Inside, Mrs. Griffith is seen

with her palomino mare, and other horse in the stable. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith built a good part of the

On a picturesque side road, in number the sheep.) the rolling wooded area off State | At present the Shrops feed here | Griffith also learned how to bevel | inople. It has a population fo 1,205,-Route 188, in Washington Twp., from troughs which are the the edges and did much of this a new barn has been going up dur- epitome of luxury and efficiency. | work herself. She also did most of ing the past year. A barn is a The troughs are lined with corlon, the outside painting. barn, is a barn, with apologies to covered, and finished with a metal | The horses on the Griffith special barn

The building of it was planned and supervised with loving care by the owners, Mr. and Mrs.

John Griffith, Route 4. John owns the Griffith Floor Covering Plant on S. Pickaway St. and Harriet, his wfie, runs, may it be said, the home acres

and all th eanimals thereon. The animals consist of sheep, dogs (including a mastiff the size of a small lion), cats, geese and

The barn was erected to house the horses, primarily. There are three roomy box stalls, a foaling atall and a stalion stall.

What makes the building "something special," is the wood used for these stalls. Solid planks of oak, walnut and cherry, hand sanded and polished by Harriet Griffith, compose the inner run-way.

ON THE outer side, are dutch doors from each stall to a paddock. Here are three double skylights in the barn roof, permitting ample light. The outside is painted a dark red (matching the house) with a white trim.

Opposite the box stalls is a feed and tack room, and an area for the Shropshire sheep which the Griffiths raise (this space could be converted into four more box stalls

if the horse population should out- oak. Besides sanding and polish-

strip for smooth edges, so that there is no lodging, no waste, and no cleaning problem.

Two-inch oak partitions are used between each stall and the stallion stall is built entirely of two-inch

GUNNING FOR TITLE-A Marine gunner, Henry F. Bercaw of Cherry Point, N.C., displays the rounds of ammunition and different weapons he is using in the 43rd National Rifle and Pistol matches at Camp Perry, O.

ing the completed planks, Mrs.

farm are used mostly for pleasure. Both Mr. and Mrs. Griffith enjoy riding. They ride cross country, over their own fields, or take to the side roads adjoining their property.

Mrs. Griffith's mount is usually the palomino mare and John takes out on the 3-year-old chest-

Harriet, a native of Delaware, says she never saw a lamb outside of the butcher shop, or a horse either, beyond TV westerns. Horses and animals in general are the Griffiths' hobbies.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP) - Ohio Dept. of Agri. Cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.66-1.75, mostly 1.67-1.70; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged 1.50-1.17 per bu., mostly 1.08-1.09, or 1.50-1.67 per 100 lbs., mostly 1.54-1.56; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 59-63, mostly 60; No 1 soybeans mixed to 1 higher 200-2.11, mostly 2.06-2.10,





Sports Glasses Bathroom Problem

Oxygen Pep

Q. I have seen advertisements

in sports magazines for yellowtinted glasses that are supposed Q. Please explain coronary inc to improve the hunter's sight, sufficiency. Is such a condition especially on cloudy or over- dangerous? Can it turn into east days, Are such glasses

A. Yes, they do help. Yellow- by special blood vessels called tinted glasses transmit yellow coronary arteries. If one of these light rays unchanged, but cut vessels becomes partially or comand green. When used on cloudy through the glasses become relatively brighter than the blue or artery delivers an insufficient green. As a result, yellowish amount of blood to the heart animals can be seen more dis- itself. Hence the expression, tinctly by hunters who wear such coronary insufficiency.

Q. This is not a very nice subject, but what is the best way to sterilize toilet seats? A. The most practical way is by use of soap and water and a suitable antiseptic solution,

Q. What is the medical opinion A. There is little or no scientific enclose self-addressed envelopes.

tice because the hoped-for boost in energy, tends to make the athlete overexert himself. Athe letes performing at high eleva-• Coronary Insufficiency tions might conceivably get a temporary "lift" from breathing pure oxygen, but even this is

"Thirsty or Not"

cancer? A. The heart muscle is nourished

down the short-wave rays of blue pletely blocked or goes into spasm the amount of blood that or overcast days, yellow rays seen can get through the artery is lessened. As a result the coronary degree of danger depends, of course, on the extent to which the coronary blood flow is diminished. There is no relationship between coronary insufficiency (which involves mechanical imheart itself) and cancer (which

is a disease process). regarding use of oxygen by When submitting questions, readers are requested NOT to idence that use of pure oxygen Questions are incorporated in by athletes is helpful. Most au. shese columns when possible.

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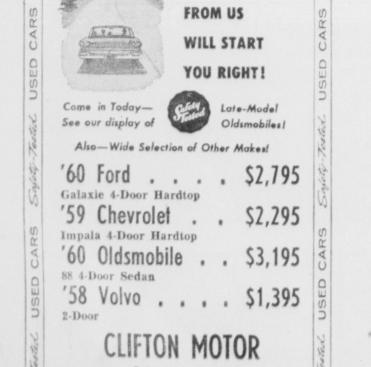
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